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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Sadat's year page 3 + Finance page 4 + Kiryat Arba page 6

BREZHNEV'S TWO FACES

MR. Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party chief, is completing a week-long tour in the Balkans which has pointed up the complex aims of the Russians in this region.

The first of a number of planned trips by Soviet leaders in the next few weeks, aimed at persuading the world that they want a relaxation of tension, the accent in Belgrade was on conciliation. The manoeuvres held this summer close to the Yugoslav borders by Soviet and Hungarian troops had caused concern in Yugoslavia. Marshal Tito had even alerted Western capitals, and Rumania did not conceal its anxiety.

Thus, on arriving in Belgrade, Mr. Brezhnev assured his hosts that Soviet Russia had no aggressive aims whatsoever, that it accepted Yugoslavia's right to follow its own way to socialism and that the so-called "Brezhnev doctrine," invoked to justify the invasion of Czechoslovakia, did not exist and was a pure invention of the imperialists.

So far so good. But Brezhnev was too concerned with Chinese penetration in the Balkans and with Tito's plans for Yugoslavia's political future to show only his smiling face. Addressing the workers of a factory near Belgrade, he reaffirmed that the aim of Soviet foreign policy was to "firmly protect the interests of socialism from all its enemies," a statement which could be understood as another formulation of the Brezhnev doctrine of "limited sovereignty" — the existence of which the Soviet leader had denied only a day before. Moreover, he told the workers that "Yugoslavia's road to socialism was unacceptable to Soviet Communists and to the Soviet people" and some of his remarks about Yugoslavia's "difficulties and troubles" created a stir in his audience. One indeed wonders whether this was the best way to encourage links between the Yugoslav and Soviet Communist parties.

There was also an evident contradiction between Marshal Tito's insistence on his policy of "non-alignment" and Brezhnev's insistence on the necessity for all socialist countries to co-operate much more closely than they do now.

The last stages of Brezhnev's tour in the Balkans explain why the Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party had to play a double role in Belgrade. Indeed, if all ways to socialism are equally acceptable and if non-alignment, not only between East and West, but also between the two Meccas of socialism, Moscow and Peking, is justified, what right has Brezhnev to ask other Balkan states, like Hungary and Bulgaria, to faithfully follow the Moscow line? What right does he have to criticize Rumania and to show his displeasure with Mr. Ceausescu by pointedly excluding Bucharest from his Balkan tour?

Following some of his statements in Belgrade, Mr. Brezhnev seems to have been concerned lest the Hungarians and even the orthodox Bulgarians may have misunderstood his message and the degree of freedom permitted them. He may also have felt that he could hardly show friendship for the heretic Yugoslavs without showing even warmer feelings for the faithful. This is why the Belgrade visit was followed by unexpected journeys to Budapest and Sofia, where Mr. Brezhnev probably explained why, in order to win Belgrade's support for a European security conference and to stop its flirtation with Peking, he had had to pay Tito more respect than he deserved.

All of this demonstrates the Soviets' difficulties in pursuing both their "smile offensive" and the traditional aims of their policy, which they have certainly not abandoned. The expulsion from Great Britain of 105 Soviet agents, as well as the complaints of the Yugoslavs about the growing infiltration of Soviet agents in some strategically situated regions of their country, particularly on the Adriatic coast, indicate clearly that Soviet policy continues to follow its ambiguous ways, contradictory perhaps on the surface but, in fact, complementary.

Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh looks on as Saudi King Feisal salutes a presidential honour guard on his arrival at Beirut Airport. (AP radiophoto)

3 Arab leaders 'plan Jordan peace bid'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Saudi Arabian King Feisal, Kuwait's ruler Emir Sabah Salem e-Sabah, and Lebanon's President Suleiman Franjieh may pay "a collective visit" to Amman in a bid to settle Jordan's dispute with the terrorists, according to Kuwait's usually well-informed "A-Rai al-Am" newspaper.

The Saudi monarch arrived in Beirut yesterday on an official state visit, while the Kuwaiti ruler has postponed his return home from a Lebanese summer holiday.

The Kuwaiti newspaper implied that the three leaders' approach would be based on the assumption that Jordan would not bear the terrorist problem alone. Terrorist activity would be spread among the countries adjoining Israel — including Egypt, which the newspaper said should open its Mediterranean waters to the terrorist movement.

There has been no reaction from the terrorist movement, struggling to restore a foothold in Jordan. In Amman, King Hussein last night reasserted that he will not allow the terrorists to return to Jordanian territory, stressing that "lawlessness will never return to this country." Hussein said that "the resistance should be in the occupied territory," adding that "Amman is not an occupied city, neither is Jarash nor our forests."

Meanwhile, Fatah chieftain Yasser Arafat was yesterday reported to have ordered the return of the Palestine Liberation Army's Ein Jaloud brigade from Syria to Egypt as the P.L.A. split into two camps over the dispute between the P.L.A. Commander-in-Chief Brigadier Abdul-Razzak Yehia and his Chief of Staff, Colonel Othman Haddad.

U.S. defeating own aims, Meir tells visiting newsman

By WES GALLAGHER

TEL AVIV (AP). — Premier Golda Meir contends that the U.S. is undermining its own quest for a Middle East peace by denying Israel vital deliveries of warplanes. Egypt was likely to see this as grounds for not compromising in peace efforts, she says.

And in a situation where Egypt is receiving a continuous injection of military aid from the Soviet Union, the imbalance might encourage Cairo into a new battle against Israel, she said.

Rapping her fingertips against her desk for punctuation, Mrs. Meir stressed this issue during an hour-long interview in her Tel Aviv office.

Mrs. Meir also made these points:

- Her Government has been ready to return to the peace talks under U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring, but is not prepared to accept his or Egypt's preconditions without negotiations.
- She is against allowing Egyptian troops to cross the Suez Canal after a partial Israeli withdrawal.
- The only guarantees for the region are that Israel have secure and defensible borders and that both sides really want peace.

Brief excerpts from the question-and-answer text:

Q: Do you think the recent events on the Suez Canal means that peace is breaking down?

A: There is no reason why it should. If it breaks down or not depends entirely on them (the Egyptians). The trouble with our neighbours throughout the years is that internal affairs have always influenced their attitude toward us. So one doesn't know exactly what is happening there, what the pressures are. And so on. For what they did on September 17 (the downing of the Israeli Stratocruiser) was uncalled for.

Associated Press General Manager Wes Gallagher, on a swing through the Middle East, interviewed Prime Minister Golda Meir. Here is his story.

Q: Didn't Israel shoot the first plane down?

A: Yes, but when their plane came over our fortifications, that was the difference.

Q: But they have been over before.

A: Yes, they have been over before, but that does not mean that we have accepted that nor will we accept it in the future. That's something they shouldn't have done. There is a difference whether a plane comes right over our fortifications or whether our plane is 20 or 22 kms. within our area.

Q: The Egyptians talk of pan-Arabism and 100m. Arabs against 3m. Jews and talk in terms of a war that would go on for generations — a war of attrition.

A: For what? What are they going to do all this for? To gain

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Finance chiefs optimistic as talks start

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — West German Finance Minister Karl Schiller told financial ministers and bank governors of 118 countries here yesterday that their first priority was to avoid the danger of a trade war and an upsurge of protectionist policies.

Mr. Schiller sounded this warning at the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, which opened here yesterday in a faintly optimistic mood that a solution to the international monetary crisis may at last be on the horizon.

Delegates' hopes were based mainly on the outcome of Sunday's meeting of the Group of Ten finance ministers who instructed their deputies to draft a four-point plan to solve the crisis, including abolition of the 10 per cent U.S. import surcharge and methods to realign world currencies.

Mr. Schiller, speaking as this year's chairman of the meeting, said members had first to deal with the immediate danger of avoiding international conflict in trade and payments and an escalation of restrictive and protectionist policies.

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, the fund managing director who also addressed the opening session, repeated his calls for urgent action to solve the economic stalemate. There were real inherent dangers in the prolongation of the present impasse, he said.

Mr. Schiller expressed optimism that chances of reforming the monetary system satisfactorily had brightened.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, who briefly welcomed delegates on behalf of President Nixon, told them there was in the present situation an opportunity for constructive initiative.

"If we but seize the historic chance that we now have, we can build a financial system as well adapted for the next quarter century as our predecessors at Bretton Woods built for the quarter century just concluded," he said.

Meanwhile, World Bank President Robert McNamara said that solutions to the current international trade and monetary crisis must meet the needs of developing countries and permit the promised increase in aid from richer nations.

The basic problems facing developing countries remain nutrition, employment, income distribution and trade, he said in a prepared speech to the annual meeting of World Bank governors.

Eban has answer ready

LOS ANGELES. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban had his answer ready when a newsman asked whether his country might withdraw from Jerusalem:

"Will France withdraw from Paris? Will England withdraw from London?"

Mr. Eban spoke at a news conference Sunday after Israel had stated earlier in the day that existing policies would continue in East Jerusalem.

In a meeting with Jewish youths on Sunday, Mr. Eban sharply condemned a demonstration Saturday night by radical Jewish students who protested the presentation of Israel's Medal of Valour to California Governor Ronald Reagan. He said the demonstration "was a discourtesy to the State of Israel."

Back in New York yesterday, Mr. Eban met with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. *(AP, INA, Reuter)*

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, wearing naval uniform for the first time, takes salute at conclusion of a 10-day manoeuvre which stressed closely coordinated naval assault. (AP radiophoto)

Cairo plans modest Nasser memorial rites

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The first anniversary of the death of Egypt's President Gamal Abdul Nasser will be marked today in Egypt with less ceremony than in Sudan, Libya and Syria.

While the three latter states announced that the day would be observed with sweeping "popular parades," Egypt limited the ceremonies to Cairo under strict state control. Nasser died of a massive heart attack a year ago today.

Cairo radio last night said the day would be marked by mourning marches to the late President's grave in Cairo "to be ended by noon" and by an evening nationwide address by President Anwar Sadat at a special meeting of the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union in Cairo. A.S.U. branches throughout the country will be open to hear Sadat's speech, followed by recitals from the Koran. Tomorrow and Thursday will be devoted to memorial meetings at the A.S.U. in Cairo, attended by African delegates.

Cairo Radio also played up the fact that Sadat had just completed a three-day visit to the naval forces at the conclusion of a ten-day manoeuvre depicting a beachhead assault in which airborne troops took part. Firepower "pinned enemy positions" while the landing was made, the Egyptian official media said.

Sadat will undoubtedly concentrate this evening on eulogizing "the eternal leader," although he has been thwarting this image through a kind of de-Nasserization in Egypt.

The death anniversary marks, more or less, the first anniversary of Sadat's rule. He is, however, still far from having established himself in the presidency, amid a number of challenges which Arab observers believe could not have occurred under his charismatic predecessor.

In the internal arena, Sadat faces a power struggle which refuses to end despite his purges against former Vice-President Ali Sabry and another 90 political leaders currently standing trial on charges of high treason for allegedly attempting to overthrow Sadat.

The uncertainty over his internal powers in turn left Sadat's image on the international arena also in doubt. So far, he has failed to adopt a clear-cut policy in the East-West game of nations, and seems to be dragging his country into further Soviet influence.

(See analysis, Page 3)

Heath, Irish P.M.s start secret parley

LONDON (Reuter). — The danger of civil war in Northern Ireland dominated Anglo-Irish summit talks in a closely guarded English country mansion yesterday.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath was conferring with Northern Ireland Prime Minister Brian Faulkner and his Southern Irish republic counter-part Jack Lynch, in a tripartite search for some peace formula to remove the shadow of the gunman from Irish politics.

The historic meeting — the first held by the Government leaders of the three countries since Northern Ireland was created by Britain 50 years ago — took place at the British Prime Minister's official country residence, Chequers. The three Prime Ministers were trying to find some peace plan acceptable to hostile Protestants and Catholics which would end the bloodshed in the stricken province.

The summit meeting will continue today but it is unlikely to produce any dramatic solution, according to Anglo-Irish sources. The fact that the Southern and Northern leaders are at least talking to each other, however, is seen as holding out some hope.

The Jerusalem Post

In common with other Israeli newspapers, The Jerusalem Post will not publish tomorrow on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Next edition of The Post will be on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Thant, Council head confer on choice of Jerusalem 'mission'

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General U Thant yesterday conferred with the Security Council President about the choice of an "instrumentality" for a report on the implementation of the latest Security Council resolution on Jerusalem.

Thant's action came after the Israeli Cabinet on Sunday declared that it would not discuss the resolution, passed the previous night by a 14-0 vote with Syria abstaining. The Secretary-General and Japanese Ambassador Turo Nakagawa probably discussed action to take in light of an Israeli government statement on Sunday, in which it made clear that no representative or mission from Thant would be welcome in the Israeli capital.

Replying to reporters' questions, the Secretary-General declined yesterday to comment on the Israeli statement, on the ground that he had not yet received the full official text. The Secretary-General apparently expected to get the text from Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, with whom he was expected to meet soon, possibly even last night.

Sources at the U.N. expect the Secretary-General to disregard the Israeli "hint," and appoint either a representative or a mission to come to Jerusalem.

A U.N. spokesman announced yesterday that Thant had cancelled a working dinner with the Big Four Foreign Ministers -- scheduled for last night. The official explanation for the cancellation of the dinner, to which special envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring has been invited, was the inability of Secretary of State William Rogers to attend. Mr. Rogers has not yet returned from Alaska, where he accompanied President Nixon for his meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito.

It has been learned that the real reason for the cancellation was the refusal of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to go to the dinner unless Mr. Rogers was present. Observers here pointed out that the meeting could have been held without Mr. Rogers, with some high-ranking State Department aide — possibly even Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco — or a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. filling in for the Secretary.

GROMYKO REFUSAL

Mr. Rogers was scheduled to return to Washington today. Tomorrow, he will meet with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad; talks with Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban are scheduled next week. State Department Spokesman Robert McCloskey said yesterday the meetings would consist primarily of "reviewing where matters stand." He added that Mr. Rogers would be "willing to listen to anything new either side might want to present."

According to the U.N. spokesman, Thant called off the dinner after consulting with Gromyko, French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. It was explained that the meeting could not be rescheduled, because most of the Foreign Ministers are due to leave New York soon. The Secretary-General will hold working lunches — separately — with each of the four ministers during the next week or so. *(INA, Reuter)*

Our diplomatic correspondent adds:

Observers in Jerusalem saw a number of possibilities open to the Secretary-General. He could start by deliberately throwing gauntlet to Israel — get some Council members to form a "mission," or, if not enough volunteers are available, to appoint a high Secretariat official as a "representative," and wait for Israel to publicly close its gates. Then he could record Israel's act of defiance in his final report, due within 60 days, along with the refusal to restore the *status quo* in the city. Such an extreme move is not, however, considered very likely.

Alternatively, he could ask Israel to admit a personal representative to check on developments in Jeru-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

GANDHI-SOVIET TALKS DELAYED

MOSCOW (UPI). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India postponed her scheduled talks and a state dinner yesterday because of the late arrival of Leonid Brezhnev from his Balkan trip, Indian officials said. The officials denied reports that the schedule was changed because Soviet leaders were called to an urgent top-level meeting and were too preoccupied to meet Mrs. Gandhi. (Earlier story, page 2).

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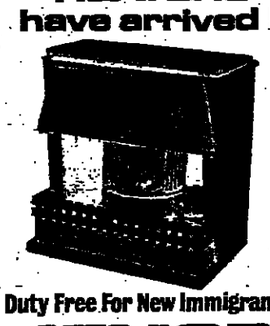
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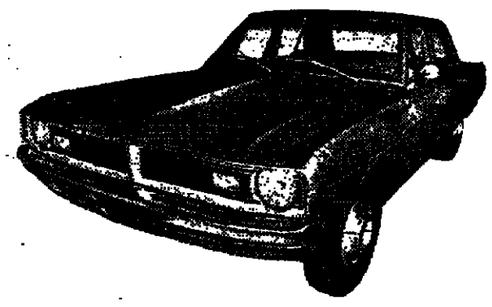
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and
Mr. Simon Geldwerth
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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received the Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Arieh Dulzin.

The President also received Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

*

His Highness Prince Himalya Bir Bickram Shah Dev, brother of the King of Nepal, and his wife, Princess Princep Shah, were the guests of honour at a dinner at the Scotch House Hotel in Tel Aviv on Sunday night.

*

MEMORIAL

A memorial service for the late David Spain, of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, who passed away on August 5, 1971 in his 95th year, was held at Midrashiat Noam, Pardes Hanna, on September 23, 1971. The eulogy was delivered by Rabbi Dr. A. Carlebach, formerly of Belfast.

Chou speech awaited by Peking diplomats

PEKING. — Foreign diplomats will gather in the Great Hall of the People here on Thursday night with more than usual curiosity, to hear Chinese Premier Chou En-lai address them on the eve of the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic.

They hope Premier Chou, who traditionally addresses the gathering, will throw further light on China's surprise decision not to hold the National Day parade on October 1.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said the decision not to hold the parade, which Chairman Mao used to watch from a scarlet-walled gallery in the Gate of Heavenly Peace, was a reform.

However, diplomatic circles here and abroad have been buzzing with speculation since — although no one has found any fully plausible alternative reason for the decision.

SPECIAL BROADCAST

(Canton Television, monitored in Hong Kong, announced Sunday that it would air a "special and important" news telecast tonight about the circumstances of the commemoration of National Day. It was thought that the broadcast would give Peking's official reasons for cancelling the parade.)

Parade or no parade, Peking echoed to the clash of cymbals and the thump of wooden drums yesterday as final preparations for celebration of National Day gave the capital a festive air.

A portrait of Chairman Mao above the Great Hall of the People in central Tien An Men Square had a well-scrubbed look.

Workmen carefully took down its massive frame Sunday, gingerly laid it on the hall steps and polished it with long brushes.

Nearby in the square yesterday, two workmen with soap and water were working high up on a 13-metre Chinese character in the slogan "Unite to win still greater victories" which spans Tien An Men.

A visitor in front of the Gate of Heavenly Peace might have been excused for thinking the parade, which used to have hundreds of thousands of marchers, would take place after all.

About 400 boys and girls, led by a hoarse, shouting drum major twirling a baton, clanged their cymbals and beat their drums in a strident paean of praise to the People's Republic. Red streamers trailed from their instruments.

The nearby Imperial Palace was closed yesterday, but workmen with pots of paint could be seen touching up gates into the Forbidden City.

Meanwhile, two American physicians who returned to Hong Kong after a 12-day visit in China yesterday denied reports that they had treated the aging Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Cardiologists Paul Dudley White and Edmunds Grey Dimond, accompanied by their wives, crossed the *Sino-British border into Hong Kong* about noon. They had spent three days in Canton and nine days touring Peking.

Asked whether they had heard reports that they were asked by the Chinese authorities to rush to the mainland to treat Chairman Mao, who was reported to have suffered from a heart attack, Dr. White said, "All these are absolutely false rumours." *(Reuter, AP, UPI)*

Brezhnev back from Balkans

MOSCOW (UPI). — Leonid Brezhnev returned to the Kremlin yesterday from a week of personal diplomacy through the Soviet Union's Balkan backyard.

Tass said Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny turned out at Vnukovo Airport to greet Brezhnev, the Communist Party General Secretary.

Brezhnev had flown from Sofia, where Bulgarian party leader Todor Zhivkov organized an enthusiastic public reception for him, complete with flag-waving workers, newspaper stories and television broadcasts. The Bulgarian treatment was in contrast with Brezhnev's visit to Hungary, where he arrived and left with almost no fanfare.

The stops in Sofia and Budapest were incidental to Brezhnev's trip to Yugoslavia, his first trip outside the Soviet bloc since he came to power in 1964. In Belgrade, he held talks with President Tito that resulted in Soviet endorsement of Yugoslavia's right to independent development. He also wrested from Tito concessions on future economic and political cooperation.

Public statements in both capitals shunned mention of China, but diplomats considered the trip as a part of the Soviet Union's counteraction against Chinese diplomatic gains in the Balkans and other areas.

Brezhnev's Balkan tour was the first step in a Soviet diplomatic offensive that will include official visits to 10 different countries by troika members. Before the end of the year, one of the three top leaders will have paid visits to France, North Vietnam, India, Algeria, Canada, France, Denmark, Norway, Morocco and Burma. There have also been hints that one of them will visit either Syria or Iraq or both.

(See Leader, Page 1)

NIXON, HIROHITO MEET IN ALASKA

Emperor Hirohito and President Nixon sit down for a private talk in Anchorage, Alaska. (AP radiophoto)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Reuter). — President Nixon Sunday night had an historic meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito, the first Japanese reigning monarch in history to travel abroad.

(The Emperor arrived in Copenhagen last night, and was greeted by King Frederik and Queen Ingrid at his plane.)

Mr. Nixon greeted the 70-year-old Emperor at a cold and dark U.S. air base when Hirohito's plane touched down for a 100-minute fuelling stop on the way to a seven-country European tour.

The President had travelled 3,000 kms. for the brief meeting, hoping it would help to smooth over current differences between the U.S. and Japan.

Emperor Hirohito left Japan Monday morning with his wife and a 34-man entourage. However, they crossed the international dateline, arriving in Alaska on Sunday.

Mr. Nixon, in a welcoming statement, noted Japan's increasingly active role in international discussions helping to shape the future of Asia and the entire world.

SYMBOLIZES FRIENDSHIP

He said the Emperor's visit symbolized the friendship between Japan and the U.S. and Japan's growing position in world affairs, saying that the Emperor's journey had great contemporary significance.

Hirohito said he was constantly aware that the U.S. and its people had given Japan unstinted help, materially and morally, in its recovery since World War II.

"I have no doubt whatsoever that the friendly relations between our two countries, cultivated during the past quarter of a century, will be increasingly strengthened by close contact and cooperation between our governments and people," the Emperor said.

After the arrival ceremony Mr. Nixon and the Emperor drove along the route lined by a military guard to a house on the air base where they talked through an interpreter for 25 minutes. Then they were joined by U.S. and Japanese officials including Secretary of State William Rogers and Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda.

At the end of the talks the Nixons drove the royal couple back to their plane and bade them farewell for the flight to Denmark.

In addition to Denmark, the royal party will also visit Britain, West Germany, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, and Switzerland.

While in Alaska, President Nixon hinted the U.S. will soon give the go-ahead for construction of a trans-Alaska pipeline to carry oil from Rikh, where new deposits were found on the Arctic North Slope.

Mr. Nixon said in a statement: "Based on the information now at hand, I do not believe that the apparent conflict between oil and the environment represents a permanent impasse. Instead it presents a challenge — a challenge to our engineering skills and a challenge to our environmental conscience."

Some of the world's major oil companies — including British Petroleum — have millions of dollars at stake in the North Slope oil fields.

They have been waiting for two years for a U.S. Government decision to allow construction of the 1,250-km. pipeline across the Arctic wastes from Prudhoe Bay to the ice-free sea port of Valdez in the northern Pacific.

TIPAROM
THE CIGARETTE WITH THE SPECIAL TIP

Americans run up another trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP). — Despite President Nixon's import surcharge, the U.S. balance of trade ran in the red for the fifth month in a row in August, as Americans imported $259.7m. more in goods than they exported.

The deficit was slightly improved from July, when it ran $304m. The total deficit for 1971 so far stands at $936.1m. compared to a $2,200m. surplus for the same period a year earlier.

The unfavourable trade figures were among the chief reasons for President Nixon's new economic policy announced August 15, including the import surcharge.

It had not been expected that August trade figures would show the effects of the surcharge because it was announced in mid-month and did not apply to goods that were in shipment at that time.

Talks today on Lod Customs

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Talks are to begin this morning between the Treasury and the Lod Customs workers committee, after the end of the recent strike. During Succot, the Treasury will meet with the Ashdod committee.

A condition laid down by Mr. David Peled, Director of Customs, is that there should in each case be one set of negotiations only — either with the local committee, or the national committee. Customs men in all the big ports have opted for their local committee, so appear to have left the national committee out on a limb.

Mr. Yitzhak Mann, secretary of the national committee, is confident that the Lod committee is not letting him down. They will negotiate only on matters specific to the airport, and will insist on leaving general matters to the national committee. "That's the answer they will give to Mr. Peled, I'm sure," he told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

As to Ashdod, he was less sure, since the committee has fallen apart, he says, and new elections will be needed.

Defence witnesses back Lady Fleming

ATHENS (Reuter). — An ex-diplomat, a charwoman and a British woman doctor spoke out in defence of Lady Amalia Fleming when she went on trial here yesterday for her part in a plot to free a Greek political prisoner.

Lady Fleming, 62-year-old Greek-born widow of the discoverer of penicillin, was deeply moved and near tears as she heard witnesses speak of her devotion in helping the poor and the suffering.

The prosecution called only three witnesses in presenting its case against Lady Fleming and four accomplices charged with plotting to free Alexander Panagoulis, a soldier who tried to kill Prime Minister George Papadopoulos in 1968, from an Athens prison last month.

Defence counsel George Maghakis, who had already conceded that the accused had tried to carry out the escape plan, then called a succession of witnesses to testify to Lady Fleming's humanitarian record.

Dr. Christine Hodges, who succeeded Lady Fleming in a medical post at St. Mary's Hospital, London, when she decided to return to Greece after the death of her husband, told the court: "Lady Fleming has devoted her life to help the poor and the sick. She did it on humanitarian grounds and sent to me in London many poor, sick people from Greece." A charwoman said Lady Fleming had saved her son, who was gravely ill, and later undertook to pay his college fees.

Lady Fleming entered no plea when the trial began in the closely-guarded courtroom, where police searched and took the names of all spectators. She will make her plea at the end of the trial, as will two of her co-accused, Mrs. Athina Psychoyou, a 42-year-old Greek-American divorcee, and 30-year-old law graduate Constantine Androustopoulos. The other two accused, who pleaded not guilty yesterday, are John Skelton, a 26-year-old American theology student, and Constantine Bekakos, a Greek soldier who formerly guarded Panagoulis.

Gandhi starts Soviet visit

MOSCOW (UPI). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India arrived yesterday to strengthen the new Indo-Soviet alliance as a diplomatic bulwark against Pakistan and China.

The Soviet news media stressed good fellowship for India in its publicity advances and credited the Moscow-New Delhi friendship treaty, signed last month, as having helped avert an Indo-Pakistani war.

Diplomatic sources said Mrs. Gandhi's visit also fits neatly into the Soviet diplomatic campaign to offset U.S.-Chinese contacts and present itself as peacemaker to the world. The campaign centres upon an extensive foreign travel schedule for the Soviet leadership group and a full compliment of Moscow visits by foreign statesmen.

Mrs. Gandhi was preceded in the past two weeks by Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and former Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will follow her with an early October visit to Moscow.

Danish Cabinet submits resignation

COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — Danish Prime Minister Hilmar Baunsgaard yesterday informed King Frederik that his three-party coalition government was resigning as a result of last week's general elections in which it lost its parliamentary majority. But the Cabinet will continue as a caretaker government until Parliament meets next month.

The coalition of Social Liberals (Radicals), Liberals and Conservatives obtained 88 seats in last week's elections, two short of a majority in the 179-seat Parliament. With the Socialist parties gaining 87 seats, the balance is held by two members each for Greenland and the Faroe Islands.

The Social Democrats, with 70 seats, hope to form a minority government with the backing of the Socialist People's Party, 17 seats, and two or three of the four members for Greenland and the Faroes.

The Faroes election does not take place until October 5, the day the new Parliament meets, and there can be no clarification of the situation until then.

Anti-Thieu demonstrations in five cities

SAIGON (UPI). — Demonstrations against the one-man re-election race of President Nguyen Van Thieu broke out yesterday in five of South Vietnam's biggest cities. The demonstrations took an anti-American tone in the Mekong Delta city of Can Tho, where three U.S. vehicles were fire-bombed.

Thieu forces organized their own pro-government demonstration in Saigon, but only about 25 veterans turned up. Thieu scheduled a television appearance with his running mate, former Prime Minister Tran Van Huong, to discuss his "campaign platform." The President says he is running for a vote of confidence from the Vietnamese people, since all opposition dropped out of the race four weeks ago, charging that he was trying to rig the elections.

In Danang, the country's second largest city, police confronted disabled veterans and high school students who tried to march on a main street carrying anti-Thieu banners and pictures of the President with a cross drawn across his face. Police fired tear gas to break up the demonstration and the students responded by tossing firebombs and at least two fragmentation grenades, only one of which went off. One policeman was slightly wounded.

Rubinstein opens Jerusalem season

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Artur Rubinstein opened the 1971/72 concert season at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma last night before a capacity audience with a programme including works by Beethoven, Schuman, Debussy, Granados and Lizst.

He will repeat the same programme in Tel Aviv tomorrow night. On Thursday and Saturday he will appear as soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta. On Sunday, Mr. Rubinstein will give a solo recital at Ein Gev, which will bring this year's Rubinstein Festival to an end.

Narcotics talks begin in Geneva

GENEVA (UPI). — The U.N. Narcotics Commission, under pressure from Washington for stronger international action, yesterday began three weeks of closed-door talks on ways to fight a growing world traffic in illicit drugs.

A commission report said although arrests and narcotics seizures are rising, smugglers devise increasingly ingenious ways to evade frontier controls. Recent methods, the report said, have included the concealing of drugs in church candles, bongo drums, surfboards and, in one case, in a portable electronic organ.

John Ingersoll, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics, said the commission should be empowered to order specific countries to stop production of the opium poppy wherever there is a danger of opium being diverted to illicit channels.

Pakistan seeking $50 m. credit from Saudi Arabia

LAHORE. — Pakistan is negotiating for a $50m. credit from the Saudi Arabian government. The negotiations for the loan are expected to be concluded by the end of this month.

The deputy chairman of the planning commission, Mehbub ur-Rashid, flew recently to Saudi Arabia to discuss the loan. The credit is expected to be used to meet the import requirements of Pakistan's domestic industry.

Meanwhile, the Pakistan government has decided to suspend the repayment of foreign debts in convertible currency for six months. Pakistan has requested the World Bank not to insist on the repayment of debts in foreign currency, but to allow the repayment to be made in Pakistan rupees. No decision had yet been made by the World Bank.

Faced with the suspension of economic aid from the consortium of donor countries, Pakistan officials are intensifying their efforts to seek other sources of economic aid for vital development projects under the fourth five-year plan. If these efforts fail, Pakistan may have to suspend implementation of the plan, according to informed sources here, and concentrate instead on consolidation of the existing economic position.

Meanwhile, the Bangla Desh resistance movement has opened its first training camp for girl recruits to the campaign against the Pakistan Army, highly placed sources in the self-proclaimed Bangla Desh government said yesterday.

The first of the 200 girls will leave the training camp — said to be in India, less than 25 kms. from Calcutta — in seven to ten days and join three mobile hospitals due to become operational at that time to serve the "mukti bahini" (liberation forces).

A U.N. representative said yesterday the organization is to launch a fresh appeal for more funds to look after the nine million East Pakistani refugees in India. *(ANS, Reuter)*

Fruit sellers join Lebanese strike

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Union of Fruit and Vegetable Suppliers yesterday joined a week-old strike by Lebanese merchants on strike in protest against recent increases in the customs duties of about 500 items.

Several small shops also closed down yesterday in solidarity with the merchants, who dispute the government's contention that the taxed commodities are luxury goods.

A spokesman for the striking merchants said that the strike was spreading, and added that the general assembly of the merchants would meet to discuss the Lebanese President's week-end decision summoning the Parliament to an emergency session, to discuss the government's taxation measures.

Danish couple held in kidnap of brewery chief

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — A young Danish married couple, noticed because of the amount of money they were spending, was arrested early yesterday and charged with pressing 1.8m. kroner ($240,000) out of the Tuborg breweries in a kidnap case.

Police said they were arrested in a hotel in Hederslev in South Jutland. An estimated 750,000 kroner was found hidden in the room. A sum of the same size was found in another location, police said.

The kidnap took place August 17 when a man, describing himself as a member of the Fatah, kidnapped Tuborg managing director Viggo Rasmussen for three and a half hours until the brewery paid the ransom.

A police inspector said the couple had been under surveillance for some time. "They spent money like grass... as if they had printed it themselves," he said. He did not identify the couple, except to say they were both Danes.

Libya claims Chad plotting against it

KHARTOUM (UPI). — Libyan Ambassador Younis Abu Egela said yesterday that mercenaries are being trained in Chad for aggression against his country. He told a news conference his country regretted the recent incidents in Chad and denied Libya was involved.

Chad President Francois Tombalbaye recently charged that Libya was involved in training insurgents who attempted a coup in his country.

Church delegation to visit Sudan

KHARTOUM (UPI). — A delegation from the World Council of Churches and the African Churches Congress will visit Sudan in the middle of October, the newspaper "Al-Ayam" said yesterday.

KGB DEFECTOR GUARDED

Soviet spies still in Britain

LONDON. — Ninety accused Soviet spies ordered to get out of Britain remained under cover yesterday and British authorities guarded the Russian KGB agent they said exposed the giant espionage ring.

One report was that the defector — described as about 40 — was hiding out in the English countryside with his English girlfriend who persuaded him to defect.

The British Foreign Office last Friday ordered the expulsion of the 90 Soviet officials within two weeks and banned another 15 now abroad from returning to London. None of the 105 were identified and there was no confirmation that any had yet left the country.

A Soviet Ilyushin IL-62 jetliner took off from London to Moscow *yesterday morning, but only two* passengers boarded the 140-seat plane here with tickets for the Russian capital. Two more were bound for Tokyo and the other 43 passengers had flown in from New York on the Aeroflot flight.

Aeroflot — named by the Foreign Office as part of the espionage ring — announced earlier that all 140 places had been reserved, indicating the Russian exodus might begin yesterday, but the plane left with 88 empty seats.

A *Soviet threat of "corresponding* retaliatory measures" hung over the British Embassy in Moscow yesterday, but a spokesman of the Embassy said "It's business very much as usual today." Observers felt there would be no Soviet retaliation at least until after last night's meeting in New York between British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Scotland Yard detectives and the Foreign Office meanwhile kept strict secrecy over the defector who reportedly stole a car three weeks ago, sped to a British government office with a load of secret documents on the spy ring, and asked for asylum.

Sources disclosed only that he was still under constant questioning somewhere outside London and at least part of the information he was disclosing was being turned over to the American C.I.A. and Western intelligence services.

BRITISH 'BUSY'

One reason for the mass expulsion, Scotland Yard sources said, was that Britain's own intelligence service is too busy to keep track of Soviet agents by the dozen.

"Spies are one thing," a British secret serviceman was quoted as saying, "but this bunch was competing with the Moscow State circus."

UPI Correspondent K.C. Thaler reported from London yesterday that East European sources have indicated the Soviet secret police (KGB) may have purposely channelled some information on Russian intelligence activities to British authorities in order to undermine the Kremlin's policy of accommodation with the West.

The KGB, a law unto itself in the Soviet Union, has been wielding tremendous power there and despite the de-Stalinization has remained an all-influential arm in the higher policy councils of the Kremlin, Mr. Thaler wrote. He is known for his contacts with East European sources in London.

The KGB's policies, the sources suggested, have often run along independent lines and not infrequently have been opposed to the Government's softer moves in the sphere of international relations.

The East European sources hinted they would not put it past the KGB to have had a hand in channelling some information on their agents' activities to British authorities to cause a major rumpus. The information now available to British authorities goes far beyond Britain and involves other Western countries.

They suggested guardedly one of the reasons may have been the KGB's plan to torpedo, or at least slow down, the current Soviet political drive for improved relations with West Germany, other West European countries and the U.S. *(AP, UPI)*

SH'LOSHIM

Family and friends will meet for a Memorial Meeting in memory of our dear

JEFFRY ELION

on Tuesday, September 30, 8 p.m. at Beit Harofe (Petah Tikva), 24 Rehov Shapira, Petah Tikva.

Elion and Kanner Families

In deep sorrow we announce the passing on September 23, 1971 of

Prof. Dr. Leo Zipakowski

The Bereaved Family

Sincerest condolences to our most esteemed friends and Netzivey Olam THE MARTIN FAMILY, London on their bereavement, the passing of their wife and mother, the great woman whose entire life was devoted to Tora and hessed, the active patron of the Ponevez Yeshiva,

MIRIAM MARTIN, of blessed memory.

our deepest sympathies go out to the family and may they be consoled amongst all mourners of Zion and Jerusalem

Rabbi Abraham Kahaneman
Ponevez Yeshiva
Batei Avot — Children's Town

Shiva: Ponevez Yeshiva, Bnei Brak.

The Ministry of Social Welfare and
The Central Library for the Blind, Netanya
extend their sincerest condolences to
Dr. AVRAHAM FRIEDMAN, Geneva
founder of the Talking-Book Library
at the Central Library for the Blind, Netanya
on the
passing of his dear
WIFE

RUDY and SARA LUTTWAK
announce the birth of their daughter
Miriam

MIDRASHA:
The Jerusalem Seminary
Affiliated with the Harry Fischel Institute,
congratulates the Executive Vice-Chairman
Rabbi and Mrs. I. E. Friedman
upon the dedication of a forest in their name
by the
Rabbinical Council of America
May you see the fruits of your blessed work!

Zamira, Rebecca and Baruch Korff
extend their heartfelt good wishes for a
שנה טובה ומתוקה
to all their relatives and friends and particularly to the new Olim from Russia.

Note please: We wish to establish a family circle in Israel where we expect to settle in the foreseeable future. My father, Harav Ya'akov Yisrael זצ"ל was known as Der Zweeler Rebba. He was originally from Mezibish Migeza Habesht. My mother, Gitel Goldman ע"ה was the daughter of Harav Michele זצ"ל of Zweel Migeza Zlotchov.

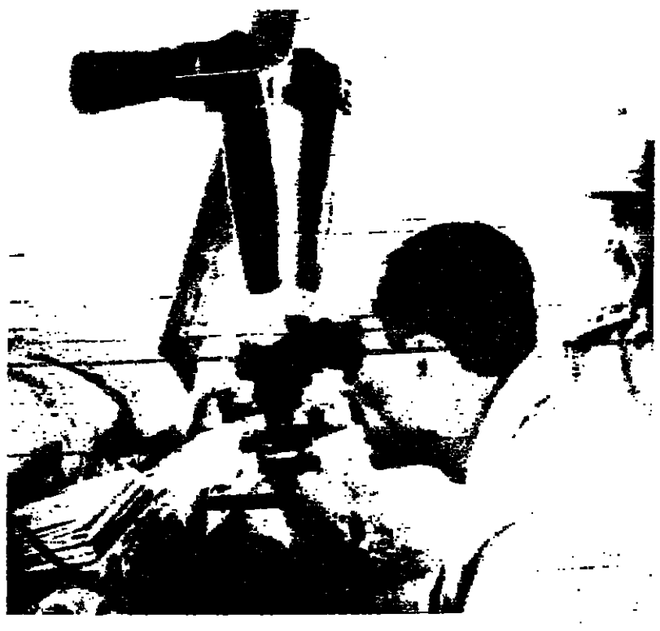
If you are a relative or you know of my relatives in Russia, please contact me.

RABBI BARUCH KORFF
Rehoboth, Mass., 02769
U.S.A.

Nasser: "What! He hasn't crossed yet?"

A year since Nasser died

SADAT COMES OF AGE



Sadat: "What! He's still watching me from the other side?"

By JOHN De ST. JORRE

CAIRO (Ofns). — "THE Sadat era begins today," commented one leading Egyptian journalist in Cairo as a new government and sweeping changes in the administration's structure were announced last week.

Superficially, this would be a curious statement about a man who has been President of Egypt since Gamal Abdel Nasser died a year ago today. But for many Egyptians, especially the bourgeoisie and intelligentsia, it is still too early to pass judgment on the new order.

Until May this year Anwar Sadat was not master in his own house, his freedom of initiative restricted by the coterie of experienced and ambitious men who had held the major levers of power under Nasser. In a dramatic *coup de main*, Sadat swept them away and they are currently being tried for treason by a revolutionary tribunal.

An energetic new "broom," Sadat has since revamped the Arab Socialist Union (ASU), the country's sole political party and the power base of his principle opponent, Ali Sabry, given Egypt its first ever permanent constitution, formed a confederation with Syria and Libya, dissolved Parliament (a new assembly will be elected soon), and now produced a new style of government.

In six months the Egyptian electorate will have been to the polls four times. Virtually every governmental institution has undergone a metamorphosis of structure and name. After the claustrophobia of the Nasser era, the words that everyone wants to hear, "liberalisation," "participation" and "individual liberty," are heard loud and clear. The essence and spirit of Nasserism, by contrast, have progressively receded. In Sadat's last major speech in which he covered every important aspect of Egypt's national destiny, Nasser's name was not once mentioned.

But, allowing for the legacy of Nasser's domestic failures, the demands of a continuing state of war with Israel and a gentlemanly pause in criticism while the President settles in, is Sadat showing signs of fulfilling his promises? The answer is a mixed one, reflecting Egypt's class divisions, but has, it seems, a pessimistic inflection, for all is not well within the State of Egypt.

In concrete terms Sadat has done most for those people who got least out of the Nasser period: the bourgeoisie, the liberal professions, the civilian elite. Sequestration of property now has to be handled by the civil courts and is no longer arbitrary; foreign exchange and travel restrictions for Egyptians have been eased; and the private sector of industry and commerce is being encouraged to expand.

Participation, the key factor for those who feel that they have been deprived of using their talents and education in playing a proper role in society and the State, has made a few, halting steps in the right direction. All the newspaper and publishing groups now have elected boards instead of State-appointed chairmen running them.

Feeling of freedom

The worst excesses of the police State and its most corrupt practitioners have been removed. Sadat cannot claim that his often-promised "rule of law" is a fact when a hundred of his political opponents are being tried under a "revolutionary tribunal" which has no constitutional or legal standing. But for most people there is a real and refreshing feeling — psychological, perhaps a little emotional — of greater freedom these days.

It is in the crucial political arena, however, that there is more scepticism. Sadat is remorselessly concentrating all political power into his own hands. The ASU, with its newly elected 150-man central committee, is an emasculated body led by a man, Mohammed Abdel Salam el-Zayat (with the new Communist-sounding title of "First Secretary"), of known loyalty to the President.

The Great Sadat Purge — 91 political leaders and officials are standing trial for plotting the Egyptian President's overthrow. Some of them are seen in the dock here, each seated next to a security officer, as their trial for high treason opened in Cairo on August 25. (UPI)

One of its first actions was to give Sadat a blank cheque for handling the vital issue of peace and war.

Some of the ASU elections were fair, but others were not, the Government excluding potentially hostile candidates from the lists. However, in order to make doubly sure the ASU never presents a threat to him, it now appears that the President is going to make much greater use of the "People's" (formerly "National") Assembly. Another straw in the wind is the appointment of special advisers and councils in the President's office (there is even an Egyptian-style Kissinger, responsible for "national security affairs"), by-passing the traditional Ministries and, presumably, the Cabinet.

But it is at the lower levels among the workers (the peasants as ever throughout Egypt's 5,000 years of history are passive) and students, that there are the first signs of disillusion. The opening of the universities this year has been postponed for fear of anti-Sadat demonstrations on the anniversary of Nasser's death.

Successful strike

The industrial strikes of August, which began in the huge iron and steel complex at Helwan but spread to other factories later, significantly produced the only tangible benefit the workers have yet received from the regime. Since the strikes the minimum wage has risen 15 per cent and pensions 10 per cent. The stoppages were not initially political but when the Government over-reacted by dismissing the unions, the ASU committees and the managements, they became politicised and secured support from other quarters, notably the students. None of this presents a serious threat to Sadat but it shows that dissent exists and has begun to make itself heard.

Egyptians view U.K. naval arms at London exhibit

LONDON (Reuter). — An Egyptian naval mission has visited the naval equipment exhibition at the Greenwich Royal Naval College, London, British officials said. They said the mission, which included an Egyptian admiral, was invited to visit the exhibition last week along with similar missions from about 40 other countries.

This is the first time since the 1956 Anglo-French intervention at Suez that an Egyptian mission of this kind has come to Britain, and an indication of the recent improvement in relations between Britain and Egypt. Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home paid an official visit to Cairo earlier this month for talks with the Egyptian government on Middle East and other international developments.

The "Sunday Telegraph's" naval correspondent reported that the Egyptian Navy was considering buying arms from Britain. He added that at the Greenwich exhibition, the mission was particularly interested in sonar submarine detection systems, fast patrol boats, air defence radar and tactical radio communications.

If he wants an interim solution, Nixon could get it for him

To act or not to act — both are risky for Sadat

MATTER OF FACT

By Joseph Alsop

TEL AVIV. — FROM this peculiar angle of vision, the choices facing Egypt's President Anwar El Sadat appear as difficult as squaring the circle.

Sadat can proclaim that the year of decision is 1972, instead of 1971. And he can then let the cease-fire along the Suez Canal drag precariously on until he can see the effects of the U.S. election on Soviet and American policy-making.

Or Sadat can renew the war of attrition against Israel with no likelihood or assurance of Soviet military support going beyond the air defence of the Egyptian interior. But if he makes this choice, the Israelis are now confident they can cause him to regret it very bitterly. Or Sadat can lower his political sights a bit in order to permit renewed negotiation of an interim settlement based on an Israeli pullback and the re-opening of the Suez Canal. But a good deal of earlier rhetoric will first have to be swallowed if the Egyptian President seriously wishes to give renewed negotiations a chance of success.

Even from afar, it is all too obvious that each of the Egyptian President's three possible choices has its own very grave inherent risks. If the Israelis read the Egyptian situation correctly, there is strong pressure on Sadat not to let the present lull become semi-permanent, with hundreds of thousands of Egyptian troops armed to the teeth by the Soviets, training continuously and expensively, but firing no shot at the enemy.

Doing nothing is therefore politically risky. Yet taking military action is also politically risky — probably more risky than doing nothing. If the Egyptians open fire, the Israeli response will be somewhat limited by the Russian missile troops and fliers charged with the defence of Cairo, Aswan and Alexandria.

But rightly or wrongly, the Israeli high command is now sure that a very severe military lesson can be inflicted on the Egyptians. And another failure like the disastrous outcome of Gamal Abdul Nasser's attempt at a war of attrition in 1969 would obviously tend to jeopardize President Sadat's authority.

The conventional wisdom in Washington is that Sadat will order the firing to begin again rather early next year after the wordy exercises at the United Nations General Assembly. The betting here in contrast is just a little more than even that the guns on the Canal will remain silent, despite many an anxious moment, through most of 1972.

That leaves Sadat's third choice, the political option, still open for exploration. But one thing is clear — the political option cannot be usefully explored by the methods used to date.

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco is a very able man who can also talk the hind legs off a donkey. But his recent encounters with Prime Minister Golda Meir on his last visit were clearly both fruitless and comic. As the Prime Minister scornfully complains, all Sisco had to offer was a series of vague impressions of President Sadat's negotiating position. To get the Israelis to listen seriously much more will have to be offered than such impressions.

That does not mean that there is no possibility of a sensible interim solution if an interim solution is what President Sadat really wants and, above all, dares to seek in earnest. The Israeli military leaders, usually supposed to be super-intransigent, are both eager for a sensible solution and they are rather more flexible about it than the civilians.

In this country, with good reason, a policy argument is half won when the military leaders are favourable. Hence if President Sadat really wants an interim solution, President Nixon has a good chance of getting one. But if he wishes to succeed, President Nixon will have to take personal control of the problem. Past approaches have left too many scars here. These will only be forgotten if Mr. Nixon personally capitalizes on the trust and admiration that Prime Minister Meir frankly avows for him.

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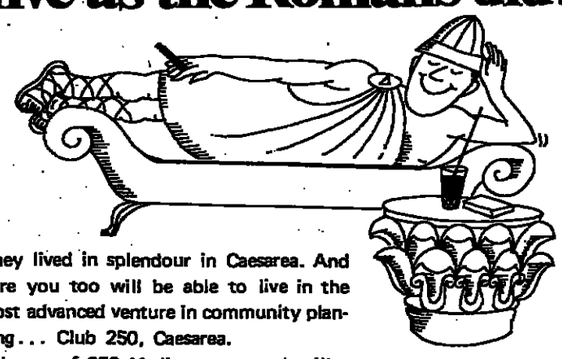
When in Israel live as the Romans did...



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Business and Finance

Gatt stymied on Israel-EEC pact

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

GATT is deadlocked in its deliberations over the Common Market's commercial agreements with Israel, Morocco, Tunisia and Spain. The opposition to the agreements is led by the Americans, who alleged that the treaties are preferential, and therefore discriminatory. The dispute is holding up the approval which is required from the "club" of commercial nations which lays down what is and what is not fair trading.

A working party appointed by Gatt on the EEC's pact with Israel sat in July, and again on Tuesday, September 14. Arguing within the terms of Article 24 of Gatt (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade), Israel maintains that its document, which enacts substantial duty cuts, is acceptable as a step towards free trade. A representative of the Six stated specifically (according to the minutes of the Working Group) that it is "an interim agreement leading to the formation of a free-trade area."

The Americans apply two tests: whether there is adequate "coverage," that is, whether the agreement covers a majority of existing tariffs. As it affects 70 per cent of Israel's imports (and over 85 per cent of EEC imports from Israel), *the answer is positive. The second* test concerns the "plan and schedule" — whether there is a specific plan, with deadlines, to achieve *complete* tariff union within a reasonable period of time. This does not exist, say the Americans; and they are supported in their view by another big trading nation, Japan.

Israel's treaty is in fact for five years, and 18 months before its expiry, negotiations will (the English translation says "may") be resumed "for the elimination of obstacles to substantially all trade."

The Working Party report states: "All delegations expressed understanding of Israel's desire for closer trade relations with the EEC." Canada, which sided with the U.S., *was ready to favour approval under* another clause, Article 25 — which would see Israel's contract as preferential, but would grant it a waiver from the ban. This move did not gain Israel's support, since its long-term purpose is to achieve a genuine customs union with the European Community.

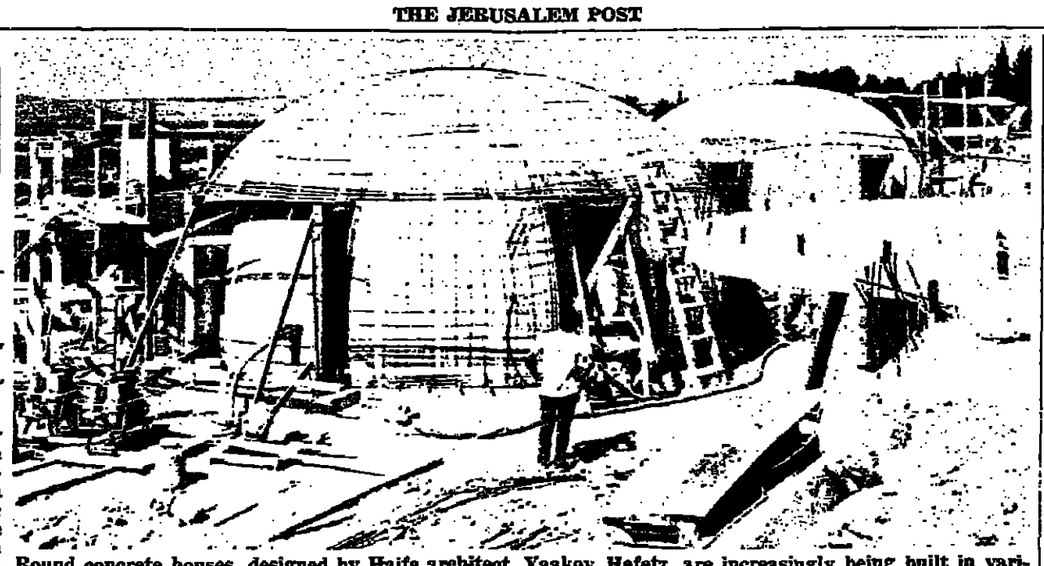
The Swiss representative agreed that, from the static point of view, Israel's agreement does not comply with Article 24; but Switzerland is prepared to take a dynamic view and give provisional concurrence. Israel has attained, he said, a degree of economic development which suggests that economic relations between the parties are going to move towards free trade. He proposed a periodic review checking that progress is made in the right direction.

October 6 meeting

Mr. Adin Talbar, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, who leads Israel's negotiations with Gatt, hopes that the Swiss recommendation may win support by the time the Council meets on October 6, or when the member-governments *meet in mid-November. Meanwhile,* Israel representatives are engaged in hard lobbying among the delegations, to explain Israel's case.

There are precedents for approval given to inter-governmental agreements that comply *less* successfully with Article 24 than the Israeli treaty, Ministry officials say. Common Market spokesmen point out that more than two-thirds of the Gatt member-States are a party to free-trade agreements, and half the remaining one-third participate in preferential pacts recognised by Gatt; so "the countries confined to their own customs territory re*present a minority in the develop*ment of the world trade system."

What if Gatt does not rubber-stamp Israel's treaty all the same? The danger, it appears, is that governments considering themselves injured could take counter-measures of trade discrimination, officials explain.



Round concrete houses, designed by Haifa architect Yaakov Hefetz, are increasingly being built in various parts of the country. Kibbutzim in particular find that the speed of putting up such a house — the few hours it takes to cast the whole house in an expanding mould — an asset. These particular houses, above, are being built at Kibbutz Tel Yosef. (Israel Sun)

Californian savings company invests in Israel Bonds

NEW ORLEANS.— FOLLOWING enactment last month of the California State Assembly bill which makes it possible for state-chartered savings and loan associations to invest in State of Israel Bonds, Aetna Savings and Loan Association has become the first such financial institution in California to plan its purchase of Bonds.

Aetna has requested the approval of a $200,000 purchase of Third *Development* Investment Issue Bonds. Before the passage of the bill, these bonds were limited to banks, insurance companies, labour unions, employee benefit funds, governmental funds, building funds, pre-need funeral trust *funds and credit* unions.

Making the announcement of the investment by Aetna, Eugene L. Wyman, general chairman of the *Bond organization, commended* Aetna's "prudent and profitable investment. I expect all savings and loan institutions in the South to follow Aetna's lead in expressing so meaningfully the conviction that investment in Israel's securities is good American business," he said.

Leaders of the savings and loan industry met at a luncheon last week in order to marshal industry support of the State of Israel Commendation Dinner in honour of Governor *Ronald Reagan to be held on* September 25. Guest of honour at the luncheon was Michael F. Macban, California Savings and Loan Commissioner, and Assembly leader Walter Karabian, who sponsored the passage of the new bill, explained the workings of the new law.

At another luncheon held recently to map participation at the Commendation Dinner, 40 leaders of the Los Angeles business community heard Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson say that "the security of the State of Israel is inseparably bound with the *security of the U.S.*"

Speaking of the "historic inevitability of the Jewish place in the Middle East," he said that the support of Israel by Governor Reagan and other American leaders contributes to the *stability* of the U.S. in all areas of the Middle East, including the Persian Gulf.

Israel is fighting the battles of the U.S. in the Middle East, he said. "The role played by Israel supports the future security of our own country and other free countries in their efforts to live in peace and to secure happiness in their own way."

Steel output increase

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The output of the Steel City, owned by Koor, will grow from the present 125,000 tons a year to 175,000 tons by 1975, according to the management. A IL30m. investment will introduce a continuous casting process with the aid of new equipment, including electric furnaces. No additional manpower will be needed.

Aharon David Sela, until recently a senior army officer, has succeeded Avihud Zifroni as general manager.

New IL30m. quarry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—The Lime and Stone Company *(Even Va'sid)*, a subsidiary of Solel Boneh, is developing a new quarry near Shfar-Am at a cost of IL30m. Production is to start late next year with an output of 500,000 tons of aggregate and 750,000 tons of road building materials.

The company's plan to expand its old quarry on the slope of Mount Carmel provoked an outcry by nature lovers because of the scar it would have left on the mountain and its encroachment on the national park.

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A reasonable outlay

In the Supreme Court
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman) in Chambers
Maurice Benin, Applicant, v. Tel Aviv Income Tax Assessing Officer, Respondent (Motion 508/71).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1971

Expense incurred in photocopying court record is refundable

The applicant received a judgment in his favour (in C.A. 34/70) and was awarded his costs plus IL2,000 advocate's fees.

Among the costs which the applicant sought to collect from the respondent was the sum of IL68 which he had paid to the court for a *photostatic copy of the record* made by the judge in the court of first instance. The Registrar refused to approve this sum as the respondent objected to it on the grounds that the advocate's fees awarded to the applicant covered all the expenses incurred in preparing the case, including the cost of obtaining a copy of the record.

The applicant thereupon applied to the Supreme Court to review the assessment of costs, by virtue of rule 482 of the Civil Procedure Rules, 1963.

Mr. A. Spaer appeared for the applicant and Mrs. P. Albeck, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Decision

The Deputy President, Justice Sussman, who heard the application, noted that if the task of copying the record had been imposed by the applicant's counsel on a member of his staff, then he would not have been entitled to collect the cost of this transcript, for the simple reason that he had not spent any specific sum on it (see In re Norman, 1886, 54 L.T. 143). However, he continued, the applicant had paid the Treasury the sum of IL68, in accordance with the regulations, in order to get photostatic copies of the record, and the issue was therefore reduced to whether this payment came within the meaning of "expenses certified *by the Registrar to have been properly* incurred." For if the answer to this question were in the affirmative, he held, then this expenditure should have been included in the assessment, in accordance with rule 476(a) of the Civil Procedure Rules (which provides that unless a fixed sum has been awarded for costs, "the registrar shall assess the costs in accordance with the scale set out in Schedule *III*.")

Justice Sussman then went on to consider this question, dismissing the respondent's contention that the test to be applied was whether *the expense was one which the* law compelled the litigant to incur as a condition precedent for access to the courts. The correct principle, he held, is not whether the expense was essential, but whether it was reasonable to incur it for the purpose of conducting the case. If, he continued, the expense is found to have been reasonable, then it should not be disqualified only because the *litigant could perhaps* have conducted his case and even have won it without incurring this expense (see 1928, 138 L.T. 536).

Justice Sussman then went on to discuss the question of whether the expenditure of the IL68 in the present case had been reasonable, pointing out that in England the expenses incurred in obtaining shorthand transcripts of trial proceed*ings are recognised* as legitimate and refundable costs, to the extent to which the evidence contained in the transcripts is relevant to the issue in the appeal. But if the pleading in the appeal did not require any reference to the evidence, then the litigant would not need a transcript thereof and any expenses incurred in obtaining such a transcript would not be considered reasonable (see Lyus v. Stepney Borough Council, 1941, 164 L.T. 195, 198).

In Israel, Justice Sussman continued, where the antiquated system of *Judge's handwritten notes is still* practised (although the Civil Procedure Rules allow the record to be taken in shorthand), the Supreme Court demands that reference be made to the exact place in the record where the evidence is noted down if counsel wishes to refer to such evidence. The consequence, therefore, is that counsel are compelled to acquire the record of the proceedings in the court of first instance, and if the most convenient way of acquiring the record is by getting a photostatic copy of it, then the cost of this copy is a reasonable expense. The only exception would be if the notes which have been photographed are irrelevant to the issue under consideration in the appeal. As there had been no allegation to this effect in the present case, the expenditure of IL68 on photostatic copies of the record in question was a reasonable one and should be included in the assessment of costs.

Application allowed with IL200 costs.

Decision given on August 28, 1971.

Readers' letters

Haifa for the Haifaites

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My family lived and worked in Miami Beach for the past 37 years before I came to Israel two years ago. When we moved to Miami Beach in 1933, we could and did walk for miles on a beautiful, unscarred beach. As each year passed, more and more territory belonging to the city of Miami Beach ostensibly, and to the people, was encroached upon by builders whose only thought was the dollar, no matter what they had to do to achieve this crime of usurping the ocean-front beaches so that tourists could bathe in pools and sun themselves in cabanas. They never thought about the ocean and what building breakwaters would do to undermine the sands and eventually sink the pools, cabanas, etc. How were these unscrupulous people able to do this in face of stringent building laws, strict hurricane-protection laws and plain decency? By under-the-table bribery to the City Council and the Building Departments, until the time came, too late to save the beaches, when councilmen were out of office, etc. — *the old story.*

Now that my family and I are living in the beautiful city of Haifa, I can see the whole thing happening over again, and I for one will do all in my power to enjoin the city of Haifa to stop what is happening or about to happen here — to stop the encroachment upon the city of Haifa by unscrupulous builders and opportunists from ruining what can be and eventually will be a beautiful major city of Israel. These people, in cahoots with certain city officials, claim to be interested in "promoting tourism."

Instead of the City Fathers and the Building Department *bemoaning* the fact that Haifa gets fewer immigrants and tourists, why not ask the immigrants and tourists why they do not come to Haifa? Why not build a colourful mall and a shopping area or two? Why not have a beach on which to rest and decent rest-rooms in several places? Why not improve the harbour area — with the residents in mind as well as the tourists? After all, we are the ones who pay the taxes and the salaries all the time, not just two weeks in the summer. Why not build a harbour lounge overlooking the gorgeous bay, a night club, a recreation area for teenagers, etc.? These can be accomplished in no time and would attract tourists and permanent residents rather than chase away solid citizens.

Is it possible that vested interests do not want solid investment, but temporary financial gain? It is not only possible but more likely probable. And it is up to the citizens of Haifa to watch out for their future.

ELEESHEVA BAT-BONEH
Haifa, September 12.

BUS OUTINGS ON SABBATH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Yesterday, Sabbath, I took my children to the beach at Caesarea. A large Egged bus was parked just off the approach road and next to it, the driver and his family were enjoying a lovely picnic: driver, wife, children, grandmother, table, chairs, playpen, stove. *This scene, bus and all, is not* unusual.

The picture raises some questions. I will be delighted if the answers are not what I think they are.

1. It is very expensive to operate a vehicle that size. Does the driver pay for this inefficient picnic transportation out of his own pocket? Or perhaps this is one of the reasons that "Egged needs realistic fares."

2. Egged complains that the price of fuel has gone up from 10 to 17 ag. per liter. Since this is presumably Solar, which costs 24 ag. for other customers, the subsidy is 7 ag. *per liter. Is the Treasury* subsidizing family outings for bus drivers?

If it is indeed true that Egged members receive these hidden gifts at the expense of the non-bus-owning public, one wonders if the State Comptroller may be interested.

STANLEY GOODMAN
Kiryat Tivon, August 29.

Egged replies:

Mr. Goodman does not give sufficient details to enable us to make a specific investigation; however, since he speaks in generalities, we shall tell him what are the practices at Egged.

1. Buses are for travellers, and drivers are not allowed to use them for private purposes.

2. Members and workers who need a bus for a festivity or a funeral pay for it in accordance with standing instructions.

3. In the particular case mentioned above, the bus was not necessarily being used by the driver; it seems more probable that it had come to Caesarea with passengers who were enjoying themselves nearby, while the driver was waiting for them near his bus; it may also not have been an Egged bus; these of course are only suppositions, but then so are Mr. Goodman's.

M. SHIFMAN, Spokesman
Tel Aviv, September 17.

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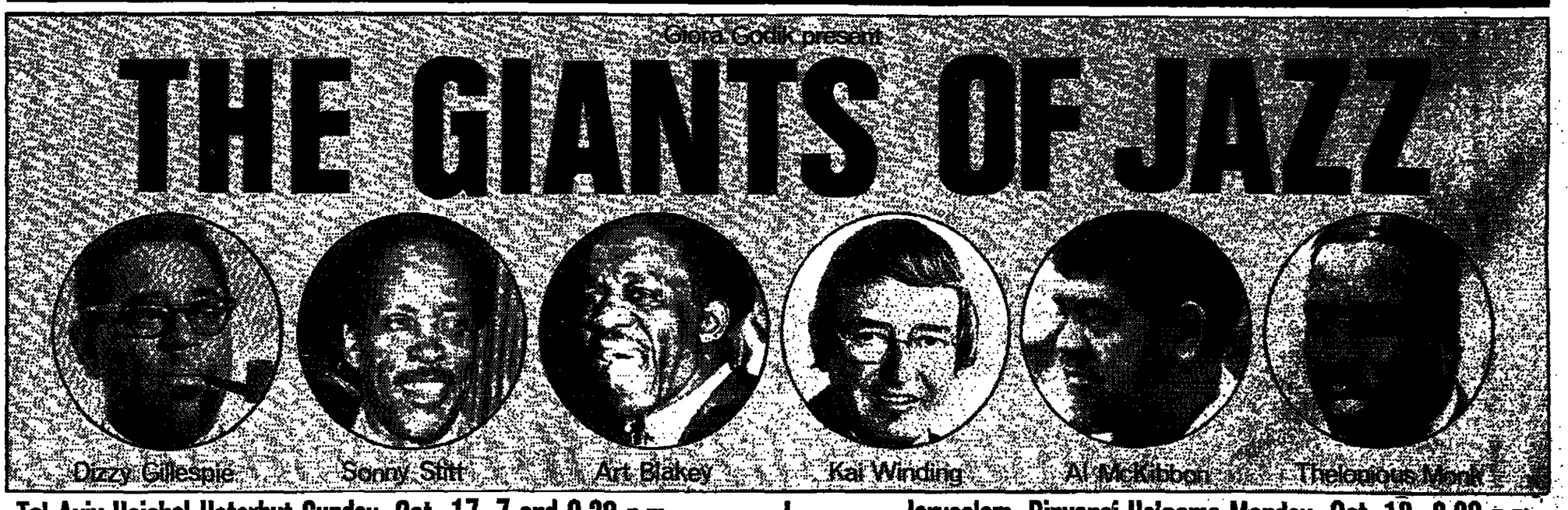

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Jerusalem, Binyenei Ha'ooma Monday, Oct. 18, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets at Cahana and the other offices.

Vegetarian substitute for an outmoded custom

FLORAL KAPPAROT

TORA AND FLORA

I SHALL no doubt put myself completely out of court with a large section of my readers but I admit that I find the whole business of *kapparot* meaningless if not even repugnant. Let me quote the law: "It is custom on the eve of Yom Kippur, to take a cock for a male and a hen for a female, and one should choose (if possible) a white one for a *kapparah*, and each one takes his *kapparah* in his right hand and says "a soul for a soul" and certain Scriptural verses. He then transfers the *kapparot* to his left hand, and, placing his right hand on its head, twirls it round his head three times, and says "this is in exchange for me; this is a substitute for me, this is my atonement. This bird shall go to death while I shall enter into a good and long life."

But I am in good company in my opposition to it. The most vigorous denunciation of it comes from the famous Solomon b. Abraham Ibn Adred of Barcelona, in the 13th century, who writes of it (Responsa Orach Haim 376) in a responsum to Jacob b. Macher of Montpellier about this custom applied to children "I found the custom widespread in our town... It appeared to me to smack of superstitious idolatrous custom *(Darkhei Emori)* and I exerted considerable pressure, and with God's grace my words were hearkened to, and it has been completely abolished in our community. And even though I heard from worldly men from Germany who frequent our Bet Midrash that all their rabbis follow the custom on the eve of Yom Kippur, and I also heard that a question was put concerning it to Hai Gaon, and he said that it was indeed a custom, I nevertheless abolished it in our city." Even Joseph Karo disapproved of it (Orach Haim 605), but, as stated by Adret the custom was firmly entrenched among Ashkenazim, and Moses Isserles, who amended the Code of the Sephardi Karo to adjust it to Ashkenazi custom, states that it should be performed.

"A cock for a male..."

Jacob Emden, however, in his commentary to the Prayer Book, gives an interesting alternative, "if he has no living animal available he should take instead a flower pot with a plant in it and encircle his head with it, for a man is compared to the tree of the field."

When I came across this passage I thought it was merely one of the ingenious alternatives to accepted custom of which Emden is fond, the best known of which is his permission to use milk instead of wine for *havdalah*, but further study revealed the interesting fact that almost without doubt the custom was originally applied actually to plants, and took place on the eve of Rosh Hashana. It was later transferred to the eve of Yom Kippur and an animal or bird substituted for the plant. Rashi (Shab. 81b) quotes the following beautiful geonic responsum (which has since been discovered) "I found in a geonic responsum that it was the custom to make baskets of palm leaves and fill them with soil and animal manure, and on the 15th or the 26th of Elul there was planted in it for each child in the house, a grain of wheat or barley or pulse or maize which sprouted by the eve of Rosh Hashana. Each one then took his basket, whirled it round his head seven times and said: 'this is in exchange for me; this is a substitute for me' and then cast it in the river."

It seems to partake both of *kapparot* and of the equally mysterious rule of *tashlich*, and if the custom of *kapparot* is to remain, is it not preferable to do it with flora instead of fauna?

Some Jews are poor — even in America

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

THE widespread impression of Jewish life in western lands is of such general affluence that many are surprised to learn of the extent to which poverty is still rife in these communities. The subject is further obscured by the development of welfare programmes by the State which often cover the most pressing needs. However, the number of Jews in the U.S. subsisting below the official poverty line is between 700,000 and 800,000 (the total poor in the U.S. is 30 million). This is the figure given by Ann G. Wolfe, social welfare consultant, in a lecture given in Chicago under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee.

Poverty, of course, can be a relative term but if the criterion is put at a household income of $3,000 a year, then 15 per cent of Jewish households fall into that category (as against a similar percentage of Catholics and 22 per cent of Protestants). One important factor in these considerations is the number of aged. The lower birth rates among Jews and the lower death rates among Jews at younger ages mean that Jews have more elderly people. One Jew in ten in the U.S. is over 65, and the proportion is growing.

Miami Beach, for example, is generally pictured as a centre for the wealthy. But a study of the South Beach area found 40,000 people clustered in an area of 30 square blocks — of these 80 per cent were over 65 and 85 per cent were Jewish. The average annual income was $2,460: thousands are living on less than $28 a week for rent and food.

Elderly Jews constitute the largest group of Jews living in poverty. The exact percentage is difficult to determine but community studies that have been taken indicate that 60-65 per cent of Jews living in poverty are over 60. Their major problem is housing — their living conditions are often inadequate, in various stages of dilapidation and disrepair. They often find themselves the last Jews in neighbourhoods that have ceased to be Jewish — and in many cases have become difficult and even frightening to live in.

A Los Angeles report showed 8,000 elderly Jews receiving public assistance. Many more who were eligible did not apply for various reasons — pride, lack of knowledge of what was available, or sheer physical inability to get to the welfare office.

In addition there are the poor who are not aged. They are single people or families, many with young children, often with only one parent.

An estimate for New York City says that 250,000 Jews there live on an income below $3,500 a year. A study has shown that whereas 10 per cent of Jews have an income of less than $3,000, the percentage rises to almost 16 for foreign-born Jews. This is virtually the same as the figure for the Puerto Rican community where 16 per cent live on an income of under $3,000. The New York poor include a considerable number of Orthodox and Hasidic families.

The problems of the Jewish poor are mostly common to all poor — but there are problems peculiar to Jews. These relate to aspects of housing and health as well as to neighbourhoods that are undesirable in terms of emotional and physical security and are outside the Jewish cultural mainstream. There are also special problems for the observant, such as the need for (as well as the cost of) kosher food or the need to have a special education.

Radicals in action

AN issue of "The Jewish Radical," appearing in San Francisco, reports a Shabbat Sit-In by young Jewish radicals in the office of the local Jewish Welfare Federation. (This occurred some time ago but the paper is just to hand). The story is headed "Jews Liberate Federation" and relates in detail this action of the Berkeley Radical Jewish Union, the object of which was to protest the Federation's alleged lack of response to the city crisis in Jewish education. The newspaper presents the story from the side of the students but the story is enlightening.

The students claim to have discovered that the survival of both Jewish day schools in San Francisco was in serious doubt and in one case at least financial aid could save the situation. A protest letter to the local paper (which is a subsidiary of the Federation) was not printed and so the students decided on a Shabbat Sit-In. They were joined by the local Habonim, the Stanford Union of Jewish Students, and other projects.

The students arrived at the Federation building on the Friday morning with their supplies — which included a *Sefer Tora*, a portable ark, and sleeping bags. Inside the Federation building, they reported, the decorations were of Currier and Ives prints: nothing of Jewish import and no *mezuzah* (a couple of years ago, a similar group broke into the Los Angeles Federation and affixed *mezuzot* on the doorposts). The only aspect of Jewish interest was an enormous thermometer recording how much money had been collected.

The Federation executives were, not surprisingly, annoyed but eventually agreed to talk with student representatives. The students stressed the priority of Jewish education in Federation allocations. The executives told them that the function of the Federation was to allocate moneys to Jewish agencies and not to educate. Education was the function of institutions such as the Bureau of Jewish Education which was heavily subsidised by the Federation. The meeting broke up and the executives gave a press conference, threatening to call the police — but in fact left the students to their Sit-In. This was permeated with the Sabbath spirit and concluded after *havdalah*.

The students claimed that they had accomplished three objectives. They effectively dramatised the importance of their demands to the leaders of the Federation. They came away with a better understanding of the rigid structure of the Federation. And they feel they got through with their message to the Jewish community. But, they report ruefully, nothing has changed with regard to the situation of the day schools.

Sheffield U. zooms ahead

SPORTS ABROAD by JOHN WOSNER

NEWLY-promoted Sheffield United maintained their unbeaten record and stretched their lead to three points at the head of the English First Division with a 1-0 victory over Chelsea on Saturday.

Stewart Scullion fired in a right-footed drive after 37 minutes to snatch the winning goal and make it an unhappy club debut for Chelsea's £170,000 mid-week signing Steve Kember.

Sheffield now have 18 points from 10 matches to edge further away from Manchester United, who dropped a point in holding Liverpool to a 2-2 draw, before a capacity 56,300 crowd at Penfield.

Liverpool led 2-0 at half-time through Bobby Graham and Brian Hall, both deflecting goalward shots But Manchester struck back after the interval, veterans Denis Law and Bobby Charlton rescuing a vital point with brilliant goals.

Derby County retained third place one point behind Manchester United, following a goal-less draw with West Bromwich Albion.

Manchester City's England world cup stars Colin Bell and Francis Lee and Welsh international Wyn Davies shared the goals in their 3-0 victory over Southampton which took them into fourth place, while Irish international Derek Dougan slammed a brilliant hat-trick as Wolverhampton Wanderers swamped Notts Forest 4-2.

Crystal Palace remained at the bottom-of-the-table, but received encouragement in their 2-1 victory over Everton, champions two seasons ago.

Other results: Ipswich 0, Newcastle 0; West Ham 2, Stoke 1; Huddersfield Town 2, Leeds United 1; Coventry 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0; Arsenal 3, Leicester City 0.

BASEBALL

THE Baltimore Orioles clinched the pennant in the American Baseball League's Eastern Division for the third straight year on Friday night as Mike Cuellar registered his 20th victory of the season, a 9-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a doubleheader. Cuellar, 20-9, limited the Indians to eight hits in becoming the American League's sixth 20-game winner.

On Sunday the San Francisco Giants maintained their slim one-game lead in the torrid National League West race by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 12-5 as Dick Dietz hit a grand slam home run and knocked in five runs.

The second-place Los Angeles Dodgers kept pace with the front-runners as the Dodgers completed a sweep of their three-game series by stopping the Atlanta Braves 5-2 behind homeruns by Richie Allen and Duke Sims.

The Giants and Dodgers each have three games left in the regular season which winds up on Thursday.

American League

	W	L	PCT.	GB
EAST				
Baltimore	96	57	.632	—
Detroit	80	69	.566	16
Boston	85	74	.535	15
New York	80	79	.503	20
Washington	62	94	.397	36½
Cleveland	58	101	.365	42
WEST				
Oakland	89	60	.623	—
Kansas City	85	74	.535	14
Chicago	77	82	.484	22
California	74	85	.465	25
Minnesota	73	84	.460	26
Milwaukee	68	90	.430	30½

National League

	W	L	PCT.	GB
EAST				
Pittsburgh	96	64	.600	—
St. Louis	88	71	.553	7½
Chicago	82	77	.516	13½
New York	82	77	.516	13½
Montreal	69	89	.437	26
Philadelphia	66	94	.413	30
WEST				
San Francisco	88	71	.553	—
Los Angeles	87	72	.547	1
Atlanta	80	80	.500	8½
Cincinnati	79	81	.494	9½
Houston	76	81	.481	10
San Diego	60	98	.380	27½

BOXING

A SUPREMELY-confident Carlos Monzon of Argentina battered his way to a 14th-round technical knockout over Emile Griffith of the U.S. in Buenos Aires on Saturday to retain his World Middleweight Boxing Crown.

Mexican referee Ramon Berumen stepped in to save Griffith from further punishment at two minutes and 46 seconds of the 14th round, after Monzon had backed him into a corner and was listing out a savage beating. The courageous Griffith gave the tall Argentine champion one of the toughest fights of his professional career.

Monzon — making his second title defence since stripping the world crown from Italy's Nino Benvenuti last November — found Griffith hard to subdue until he suddenly unleashed a string of straight rights and lefts that had the U.S. Negro almost to his knees.

For Monzon, it was his 73rd victory in 86 professional bouts and confirmed his rise as one of the world's most exciting champions who demolished Benvenuti twice in exactly the explosive way he ended Griffith's title bid on Saturday. He has lost only three times.

Austrian Chancellor ends youth's strike

INNSBRUCK (AP). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has intervened to end the hunger strike of an Israeli youth protesting eviction from a student hostel in this mountain town.

The Chancellor promised to investigate the complaint of Emil Steinmann on Saturday night after a group of sympathetic Austrian students disrupted an election rally here. Steinmann called off his four-day hunger strike on hearing Science Minister Mrs. Hertha Firnberg would look into his case.

Officials at Steinmann's hostel said they had received many more applicants than they could house. As one of the provisions for admission called for Austrian citizenship, they had decided to evict Steinmann, they explained.

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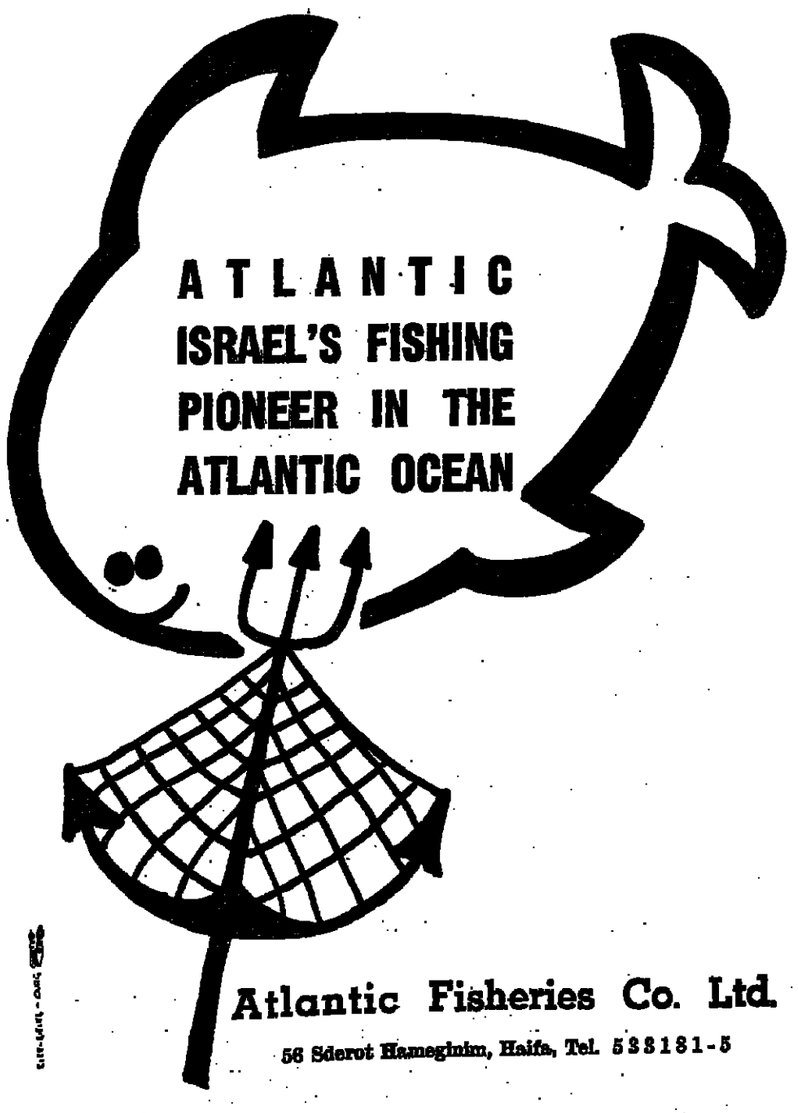

Atlantic Fisheries Co. Ltd.

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Summarised Consolidated Financial Report

The Legal Insurance Company Limited

A. SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF HEAD OFFICE ABROAD

SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.12.1970

	1970 Sterling	1969 (£ 000		1970 Sterling	1969 (£ 000)
Capital, Funds & Surplus	1391	1354	Investments	3048	2868
General Insurance Fund	859	906*	Other Assets	664	834*
Outstanding Claims	1058	1203*			
Other Liabilities	404	247*			
	£ 3712	£ 3710		£ 3712	£ 3710

DETAILS ON INSURANCE BUSINESS & PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1970

	1970 Sterling	1969 (£ 000)
General Insurance Premiums & Reg. Fees	1939	1949*
Profits (Loss) in General Insurance	52	(60)
Investment Income after deduction of Expenses not debited to Revenue Account	236	224
Business Profits (Loss)	£ 288	£ 164

* — Reclasified

B. DETAILS OF ISRAELI BUSINESS

INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1970

	1970 Israel Pounds	1969 (IL 000)
General Insurance Premium & Reg. Fees	257	225
Profit (Loss) in General Insurance	138	(1354)
Investment Income after Deduction of Expenses not debitet to Revenue Account	6	6
Business Profits (Loss)	IL 144	(IL 1348)

ISRAEL INVESTMENT AS AT 31.12.1970

1. Liabilities in Israel	91	102
2. Recognised Investment in Israel	101	118
3. Surplus of Investment in Israel	IL 10	IL 16

Notes: Full and detailed report with explanations and Auditor's report will be given in the office of HADAR INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED, 8 Kaplan Street, Tel-Aviv, to anyone upon request.

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Mrs. Miriam Levinger with her son Yitzhak, circumcised at the Tomb of the Patriarchs. (Barzilay)

A view of the new housing estate of Kiryat Arba, which will eventually house 900 families (Barzilay)

Back to Kiryat Arba

By CHARLES WEISS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebron's new settlers find "it's all one thing: Abraham, Isaac and Jacob — and us."

"AND Sarah died in Kiryat Arba, the same is Hebron in the land of Canaan" is how Genesis mentions the town. Today, Kiryat Arba is not Hebron, but a newly built housing estate overlooking the town and within easy walking distance of the Cave of the Machpela, the Tomb of the Patriarchs, an essential point for the settlers of Kiryat Arba who are almost all observant Jews.

The test of distance came over Rosh Hashana when the first Jewish settlers moved into Kiryat Arba. Almost all of those hardy Jews who had lived at the Military Government compound for the past two and half years have already moved over to Kiryat Arba, together with a sprinkling of townspeople from other parts of the country. There are 250 flats built for them and another 250 on the planning board. The Housing Ministry has a Master Plan providing accommodation for 900 families.

Since Park Hotel

Mrs. Miriam Levinger is typical of the new settlers, though a rare person in her own right. She is the wife of Rabbi Moshe Levinger, founder and spokesman of the original group which moved into the Park Hotel in Hebron for Passover 1968 — and stayed on. The Levingers have six children. Mrs. Levinger says it took her half an hour to walk to the Machpela over the holidays pushing two carriages (she has an infant of one month and a toddler). The walk only takes ten minutes or so on a week-day, when she's alone, she says.

The Levingers are originally from New York City. She came here 16 years ago and the couple was married in 1959. Mrs. Levinger took her degree as a registered nurse at Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.

We met her at her house in Hebron. It was one of the larger model flats, four rooms for people with families. The rooms were small, and the furniture had obviously been made for larger quarters. Mrs. Levinger said it was an enormous improvement over the apartment she had had at the Military Government compound.

The bookcase against one wall had a Jerusalem Talmud and many religious works. Many of the books bore the inscription "Ephraim Levinger, Hebron settler." Ephraim is the Levingers' oldest son, aged 11.

The flat had obviously just been moved into. There were groceries still scattered about the kitchen, chairs seemed out of place and there was a sense of in-the-middle about almost everything. But the books were stacked away properly and on the wall hung a pre-War photograph of the Western Wall, with an appropriate religious text.

Outside, Arab labourers were putting the finishing touches on scores of flats, doing the cement work and stairs. Jewish labourers from Israel were doing the gas and electric installation, and generally supervising. There was still no grocery. One of the apartments — two-room — had been turned into a shop.

Another flat served as a kindergarten. Of the 140 people who had been living in Hebron under the protection of the Military Government, half were children, school age or younger. (About a quarter were like the Levingers, from English-speaking countries.)

Rabbi Levinger didn't have time to talk to us while we were at Kiryat Arba. He was dashing off to Jerusalem, and he apologised while he gave instructions in colloquial Arabic to one of the labourers. Then he disappeared.

Mrs. Levinger said she started learning Arabic when she first moved to Hebron, but hasn't got very far. Asked if she had dealings with local Arabs in her capacity as a nurse, she says that she only treated cuts and bruises of workers at the Military Government compound — then goes on to tell about all her Arab friends who have come to see her in her new flat.

What kind of reception have you received generally from the simple people here, not the notables?

"I doubt whether they will tell me really what's in their hearts," she says. "I don't think they are terribly thrilled.

"There's an attitude that everybody has to be 100 per cent satisfied. But it's not true anywhere. So they're not 100 per cent satisfied. But as long as the place isn't a jungle...

"I want to be able to walk down the street and my kids to be able to walk down the street without the fear of them getting a knife or a bullet in the back. And we have that. That's all we want."

On the touchy question of orthodoxy, Mrs. Levinger gives an almost unorthodox view. She says that her group has always regarded Kiryat Arba as a suburb of Hebron. This means that people living there can do as they like in their own home and on the streets. "We hoped, of course, that because it is Hebron, there won't be too much travelling on the Sabbath and people will try and keep a Sabbath atmosphere. But this isn't a moshav where you can pick who is to come and who is to go," she says and goes on to add that there are already a few non-religious families at the Kirya.

No town rates

The flat she is in, she says, costs IL200 a month rent, towards the purchase price. The landlord is the Ministry of Housing. "It's not all that cheap," was her comment. On the other hand, the settlers pay no rates to Hebron.

For the time being, applicants for the new apartments must have some job lined up to satisfy the "committee" of veterans — on which Rabbi Levinger sits. Among the people from outside the Hebron enclave who Mrs. Levinger says have been approved are 25 families of Border Police who work in the administered areas.

Settlers' income is derived from catering to Jewish tourists (there is a touring company operating out of Jerusalem as well as a restaurant at the Machpela), or jobs in Jerusalem or Beersheba. The commuting is not too hard, Mrs. Levinger assures us.

Why Hebron? we ask.

Jews have always lived in Hebron was the immediate reply. "When the Crusaders were here, when the Turks were here, when the British were here. It's where Abraham lived. It's one of the four cities holy to the Jews — Hebron, Jerusalem, Tiberias and Safad. The Tomb of the Patriarchs is here.

"It's all one time! Abraham, Isaac and Jacob — and us."

Mrs. Benjamin Liebman moves into her new Kiryat Arba flat.

FETING B-G AT 85

Programme planned for 10 weeks

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 85th birthday celebrations of David Ben-Gurion, starting this week, are designed to express the nation's gratitude to the architect of its independence. Events are scheduled over a period of ten weeks.

This emerges from the plans drawn up by the Public Committee for Ben-Gurion's birthday headed by Prime Minister Golda Meir. Ben-Gurion was born in Plonsk, Poland, on Oct. 16, 1886. (On the Hebrew calendar the date was the 17th day of Tishri, which this year falls on Wednesday, October 6.)

Events include a special session of the Knesset and gatherings in Sde Boker, Ben-Gurion's kibbutz home in the Negev, as well as in cities and towns throughout the country.

The celebrations will be launched on Thursday at the Labour Party College at Beit Berl where the party leadership will hold a festive luncheon. The first State occasion will be on the morning of October 6, during the Intermediate Days of Succot, when President Shazar, Premier Meir and members of the Cabinet will call on the former Premier together with members of the Jewish Agency Executive at the Sde Boker college *(Midrasha)*. This will be followed by a reception and a festive luncheon for members of the Negev Foundation Council and other invited guests to be presided over by the Chairman, Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro.

That afternoon the Histadrut Central Committee will come to Sde Boker and will lay a cornerstone for a new building at the *Midrasha*.

On October 7, Mr. Ben-Gurion will be guest of honour at a special meeting of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, to which will be invited Soviet immigrants. This will take place at the *Alyada* at the Tel Aviv Exhibition Gardens. A week later (Oct. 14) he will preside over a world meeting of Jewish youth at the Negev College in Sde Boker.

On Oct. 17, the Central Committee of Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim will hold a special session at Sde Boker to celebrate the birthday of its oldest member. Later in the month Mr. Ben-Gurion will be guest of honour of the senior officers of the Israel Defence Forces.

The second State event, taking place on October 25, will be a special Knesset session. Under a decision taken earlier this week by the House Committee, Mr. Ben-Gurion will be invited to speak from the rostrum, a privilege normally confined to M.K.s, the President, Heads of State and the President of the U.N. Assembly.

On Oct. 27, Mr. Ben-Gurion will be guest of the city of Haifa and on November 1, he will be the guest of the Capital — on both occasions public rallies will be held in his honour. On Nov. 8, the former Premier will be the guest of Upper Galilee at a ceremony in Kiryat Shmona. That afternoon he will meet with the veteran settlers of Galilee in Metulla. Tel Aviv's turn will come on Nov. 13, and on Nov. 17 — that of Beersheba. On Nov. 22, the founding settlers of Dimona will call on him at Sde Boker. On December 1, Mr. Ben-Gurion will be guest of the city of Eilat.

On Dec. 7, he will go to the village of Julis to meet 700 members of the Druse community. He will also call at the neighbouring Druse village of Yerka.

The Education Ministry is issuing material on Ben-Gurion for schools in the country and the Jewish Agency is producing a similar work for Jewish schools abroad.

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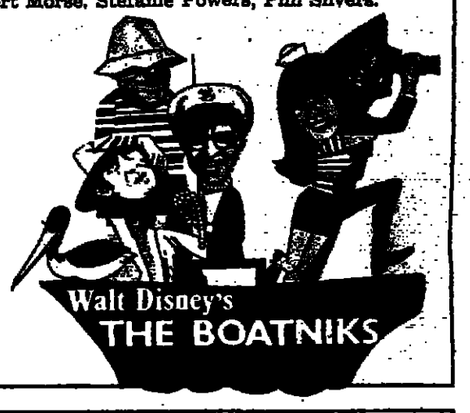

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Students with urgent problems should consult the receptionist in our present office on Givat Ram campus (the prefabricated building next to "Akademon") between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SOUTH AFRICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
(ISRAEL)
REUNION PICNIC
All ex-Southern Africans living in Israel and Tourists from S. Africa are reminded that the picnic is being held on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, at the HERZL FOREST, BEN SHEMEN.
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HAIFA MAGISTRATE'S COURT
Civil File 2602/71
Plaintiff:
Amidar, represented by Advocate P. Sternberg, of 44 Rehov Hameginim, Haifa.
Defendants:
Louis Schwartz and brothers, formerly of 35/1 Rehov Szold, Kiryat Yam, whose present address is unknown.
Court Summons
Whereas the plaintiff Amidar, has entered a claim with this Court as set out in the statement of claim, a copy of which may be perused at the Court, you are summoned to enter a defence within 15 days of the publication of this notice, and to appear before this Court at 10 a.m. on November 7, 1971.
If you enter a defence and do not appear on the date set by the Court, a judgment may be handed down in your absence. If you do not enter a defence within the prescribed time limit, judgment may be handed down in your absence even before the date set for the Court hearing, and the summons to Court is cancelled.
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BRITISH STUDENT REPORTS ON HER KIBBUTZ SUMMER

More young Britons spent their summer working on one or the other of Israel's 250 kibbutzim this year than ever before — over 1,500 compared with 647 last year. In this article ANNA HAMILTON, a 21-year-old textile design student, describes her experiences at Kibbutz Malkiyya, adjacent to the Lebanese border, where she worked for five weeks.

BRADFORD, England (FWF). — AN advertisement in an English newspaper said: "Students and young people, live and work on a kibbutz this summer," and that is just what I did.

Kibbutz Malkiyya is in the upper Galilee next to the Lebanese border. An army camp behind the kibbutz and air-raid shelters and watch-towers around its perimeter remind one that this is the Middle East, where peace is shaky. Malkiyya is young — 22 years old, and still growing. It has 100 members or thereabouts, and many children. Basic needs are provided in return for work. Individual wealth is non-existent. The kibbutz is governed by the votes of its members, each of them having an equal standing.

I was one of the "volunteers," there to help with the picking of apples and peaches, and other routine chores in the kitchen, dining-room and laundry. I got my food free in return, plus free postage for my mail, and extras such as cigarettes, toothpaste and the like. The food was simple. It consisted mainly of dairy products, salad and fruit, with meat or fish at the mid-day meal. Volunteers were housed in concrete huts, with small but comfortable beds and a bathroom.

The apple-picking began at 4.45 a.m. It went on until 12.45 p.m., interrupted by an hour's break for breakfast at 8 a.m. and another short break in the middle of the morning. The girls were equipped with small metal buckets with shoulder straps, and a short ladder each. The boys had large step-ladders which enabled them to strip the tops of the trees. When our buckets were filled, we emptied them into a large truck. The work was tiring at first, but after a few days I began to enjoy it, despite the numerous scratches and the hazard of tree snakes. The breakfast was welcome. As the morning ended, we returned to lunch carrying hats laden with apples.

OTHER VOLUNTEERS

Some of the volunteers working with us were young Israelis on vacation from school or university. I asked them if they would like to live on a kibbutz permanently. Most of them replied that they preferred a family existence, with personal affairs kept reasonably private. There is no privacy on a kibbutz.

Several of the volunteers working on Malkiyya were there on a more regular basis than the summer visitors, and they were given special jobs. There was Clemens, a young Dutchman, responsible for spraying the fruit crops. There was a Dutch seaman who was thinking about staying permanently in Israel. There was Max from New Zealand who drove a tractor in the orchards. A Scotsman called Willie worked in the fruit packing house. Among the others were Americans, Spaniards and a French-Algerian. They seemed to have one thing in common — a desire to see alternative ways of life. Perhaps they wanted a bit of time to sort themselves out as they did something useful.

Apparently the kibbutz was not the answer for Clemens. He was going back to Holland overland. He had been on the kibbutz for 18 months and felt that he had had enough of the life. No doubt, though, he would be wandering off somewhere else after a year or so at home. Max planned to return to New Zealand to work on his parents' farm.

The kibbutz children were interesting. They live in separate houses, apart from their parents. This was a difficult idea for us to accept. But it solves the problem of looking after them collectively while the mothers are out working. The small children see their parents every afternoon, and affection is lavished on them. They appear to be very pampered — every whim is indulged and temper-tantrums are a common occurrence. I could see both the advantages and disadvantages of this system. The children generally grow up to be very self-assured, thus breeding a kind of arrogance in them. Discussions with them are difficult, as they always seem to know what is right.

Seeing the kibbutz in operation was a fascinating experience for me. On the surface the system seemed to work well, although there were, of course, individual disagreements about this or that. The physical appearance of the kibbutz was the most impressive feature. buildings are still being put up and the land around them prepared for planting. It is still possible to see what the land was like before the kibbutz got under way. The surrounding hills are dry and bare, with little sign of fertility.

It would take a lot of determination (and a willingness to let the work be its own reward) for an English person to adopt this way of life. One is hardly ever alone and everybody seems to know what you are doing — a feature I should not appreciate on a long-term basis. One has responsibilities inside the kibbutz, but not outside it, and no worries about the daily bread. But after only five weeks, how could one really know what it would be like there on a permanent basis? We have only just tasted the kibbutzniks' way of life, an idealism working to transform infertile soil, and bind Israel together.

David the lover — in dance

By Dora Sowden
Special to The Jerusalem Post

ISRAELI choreographer and dancer, Domy Soffer-Reiter, now assistant director of an Irish ballet company, has come home on one of his periodic visits — this time for a special purpose. He is creating a ballet on the theme of King David, "not the warrior or the king, but the lover," he said.

He has several original ideas not only about this ballet but about Israeli dance in general. "We are Semites," he says. "We have European influences of course and we need them for development and expression, but we must retain our heritage. So I am basing my ballet on Western techniques but the style is Semitic-Israeli.

"Though we have no examples of the old music, we have the rhythm of the psalms. They suggest an approximate style of movement. I am from a religious family and the Bible is near to me — Talmud too — and I think we have an Israel form of dance. Martha Graham is American, the classical forms are European. A ballet entirely in their styles would not be Israeli."

FIRST HERE

This is his first ballet for an Israeli company — the Bat-Dor Dance Company. Though he has choreographed many ballets for the Irish and London Dance Theatres, and a series of ten for television, they have been only "vaguely" Israeli. "I think dancers abroad would find the style foreign but the Israeli dancers understand me," he gave as his reason.

Why does he live overseas if he feels so close to Israel and Israeli dance? "I left in 1960 because there was nothing worthwhile here. It was before the Batsheva and Bat-Dor companies had started and brought many Israelis back. Other companies too are now active. There was nothing for me then. To make one's way abroad is not easy but I studied and worked. I have been choreographer, dancer, teacher but not director before. Now I am learning this side too. But I have never really been away from Israel. I always come back — sometimes even twice a year. I am in constant touch, never really separated."

In his "David" ballet, Domy Soffer-Reiter said, he will express in dance David's relationship with the five women (out of his 29) whom he really loved — beginning with Michal and ending with the Shunamite. He spent three months in the British Museum in London reading up all he could, but he has drawn upon what he knows as an Israeli just as much. "I don't think any Israeli, even if he lives abroad, can ever feel away from the spirit of Israel."

ALL ART FORMS

Dance is not the only art which Domy Soffer-Reiter has studied and practised. After training in ballet with Mia Arbatova and in drama with Fanny Lubitch in Tel Aviv, he went to Denmark where he studied with the principal teacher of the Royal Danish Ballet (Edith Fransden) and sculpture at the Royal Danish School of Art.

Until he went to England, he danced in various Continental companies, then he joined the London Dance Theatre. For this and the Irish Theatre Ballet (of which he is now assistant director), he has choreographed ballets and danced leading roles. He was also for a time a member of the Western Theatre Ballet (now the Scottish Ballet) at Sadler's Wells, in London.

Domy Soffer-Reiter

As an actor, Domy Soffer-Reiter became a member of the English Stage Company at the Royal Court Theatre (Sloane Square, London). He appeared in the John Osborne controversial play "Patroit," which starred Maximilian Scheel. He was then asked to choreograph and dance for the Wexford Festival by the noted producer Carl Ebert in the opera "Don Quixote."

Though the Irish dance company he is directing is in Eire (the republic) and not in the troubled north, I asked whether the events in Ulster in any way affected what he was doing. "Life goes on," he said, smiling.

His David ballet will be staged by the Bat-Dor Dance Company in October.

★ ★ Casseroles for Succot ★ ★

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

TO symbolize the ingathering of harvest in the "Feast of Booths — *Succot*" it is traditional to have hot meals. In order to have a main dish, a hot dish indeed, it is best to make the meal in a casserole using vegetables or fruits in it. Meat mixed with rice and rolled either in vine leaves or cabbage leaves is a basic dish. A hot strudel, filled with ground beef or poultry and vegetables, also comes in a casserole. But traditional casseroles are the quickest to make, and as a whole main course can be served hot right at the table in the *Succah*.

Filled Grape Leaves —

Sarmis, Sarmali, Dolmas, Malfouf

2 large chopped onions, ½ cup olive or other oil, ¾ cup rice, ¾ kilo ground veal or beef, 1 teaspoon chopped mint, ½ cup dry white wine, salt and pepper to taste, pine nuts or slivered fried almonds and raisins (if desired), dash of cinnamon or nutmeg (if desired), large grape leaves.

Fry the onions in the oil, add the rice and fry until slightly golden. Remove from heat, mix with the meat, mint, salt and pepper and, if desired, a sprinkling of nuts and raisins. In some families a dash of nutmeg or cinnamon is also added. Put the large grape leaves in very hot water for a few minutes, to soften. In the centre of each leaf put a spoonful of the meat mixture and roll up into finger-shaped and finger-sized packets, tucking the ends of the leaves in from the start. Pack fairly closely in a casserole. Pour the wine over and add water to cover the sarmis. Cook over low heat for about 45 minutes, or bake in a moderate oven for about the same time, adding water from time to time to keep the sarmis covered, until the cooking is almost done; then allow to brown a little with an additional sprinkling of olive oil. Makes about 40 finger-sized sarmis. If you wish you can also top the casserole with halved, seedless grapes.

Stuffed Cabbage — Holishkes, Praakes, Holipce, Galuptzes

15 cabbage leaves, ¾ kilo chopped beef, ¼ cup rice, 3 minced onions, 1 large parsnip peeled and grated (or a celery root), salt and pepper to taste, 2 eggs, 4 tbsps. oil, 1½ cups tomato puree, ½ cup sugar, 6 tbsps. vinegar, 2 cloves garlic (optional).

Pour boiling water over the cabbage leaves and allow them to soften for a few minutes. Mix the meat, rice, onions, parsnip, salt and pepper and put a heaping tablespoon or two (depending on the size of the holishkes desired) into the centre of each leaf. Fold over and roll up, tucking in the edges as you go along. Place in a heavy pot. Pour the remaining ingredients, well mixed, over. Bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes, then reduce the heat to 300F and cook for another 40 minutes. Add water if needed in the early part of cooking, but most of the sauce should have been absorbed at the end. Or if you wish you can cook this on top of the range on high heat for 20 minutes and then simmer for about another 40 minutes.

Casserole with Meat

¾ kilo chopped beef, 2 large finely chopped onions, 2 cups of corn kernels (already cooked or tinned), 1 cup (optional) green peas, 3 cups of water boiled up with ½ package of mushroom soup and 1 tablespoon of chicken soup powder, 1 cup of pareve cream mixed with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, 1 finely chopped red pimento, salt and pepper to taste, ¼ cups of cooked noodles, 1 cup of soft bread crumbs and 3 tablespoons of melted margarine.

Gild the onions and mix in the chopped meat, then mix in the corn, mushroom soup, chicken soup powder, and all the ingredients except the noodles, bread crumbs and margarine. After it is well mixed you can then stir in the noodles or if you wish layer it. Then mix the bread crumbs with the margarine and sprinkle it on top. Bake in a moderate oven for at least half an hour. If you wish you can also add one or two beaten eggs to the mixture.

Rice-Sausage Pilaf

½ kilo of sausage, 1½ cups of finely diced celery stalks or a grated celery root, 1 large chopped onion, ½ cup finely chopped green pepper, ½ cup finely chopped red pimento, 1 cup chopped tomatoes, 1 package mushroom soup cooked up with 1½ cups of water, 1 cup of pareve cream mixed with water, 1½ cups of cooked rice, dash of chicken soup powder, dash of salt, 1 cup of bread crumbs mixed with 2 or 3 tablespoons of melted margarine.

Cut the sausage into slices or cubes and brown it and remove the fat. Add the celery, onion and green pepper and cook until almost tender. Stir in the pimento, the soup powder mixed with the *pareve* cream the cooked rice and seasonings. Pour into an ungreased casserole and bake for about 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Mix the crumbs with the margarine and sprinkle on top. Top with the chopped tomatoes and pimento slices. Then bake for another 15 or 20 minutes.

Beef with Sauerkraut Casserole

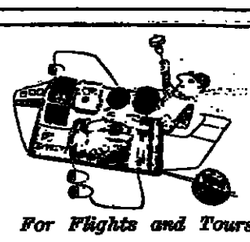
1 kilo of beef cut into thin serving pieces, salt and pepper to taste, 3 cups of sauerkraut, 2 or 3 medium shredded carrots, 1 or 2 large apples finely chopped, 1½ cups of tomato juice (not tomato puree), 2 tablespoons of brown or white sugar, 3 teaspoons (use less if you wish) carraway seed.

Season the meat with salt and pepper. Put it into a casserole and into an oven for about half an hour. Then combine the sauerkraut with the liquid and add the remaining ingredients. Pour it over the beef and in a moderate oven roast it for about 2 hours.

Chicken Curry

1 tin of pineapple slices (cut into cubes) or 6 pears cut into sectors (and lightly boiled with ¾ cup of sugar), 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 tbsp. margarine, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped celery stalks or grated celery root, a few sliced mushrooms (optional), ½ cup of pareve cream mixed with ½ cup of water, 1 tablespoon of chicken soup powder mixed with ¼ tablespoons of boiling water, 1 tablespoon of cornflour mixed with 1 tbsp. of cold water, 2 or 3 or more cups of cubed cooked chicken, dash of soy sauce and a dash of salt.

Brown the curry powder lightly in the margarine, add the vegetables and mix well. Stir in the *pareve* cream and water and the soup. Bring to a boil. Combine the cornflour with the cold water and stir into the hot mixture and cook and stir until the sauce thickens. Add the chicken, the pineapple or pears and seasonings and heat well Serve in a casserole.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7
THE LUCKY NUMBER
Here are the results of the "7.7. — Neca 7 day" prize campaign.

IL777.- were won by the Scapa family	7	Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv
Ten high-quality tents (by HAGOR) were won by: Lezerson family, Sha'arei Hesed	7	Rehov Hashlah, Jerusalem
Nahman Gershon, Shikun Hastudentim, Kiryat Yovel	7	Rehov Guatemala, Jerusalem
Toren family	7	Rehov Ben Yoseph, Jerusalem
Mokdi family	7	Rehov Warburg, Tel Aviv
Baskes Pnina	7	Rehov Einstein, Haifa
Eliav Serna	7	Rehov Tirza, Yefe Nof, Jerusalem
Pirha Maman	7	Sderot Herzl, Kiryat Yam-Alef
Ben Reuven Ada	7	Rehov Warburg, Tel Aviv
Haya Beck	7	Rehov Colombia, Kiryat Menahem, Jerusalem
Ostrobeski Bat Sheva	7	Rehov Hamaccabim, Bnei Brak

PRIZES HAVE BEEN MAILED TO THE WINNERS.
Children whose seventh birthday fell on 7.7. won a beautiful birthday present.
Babies born on 7.7.71 also won a beautiful gift.

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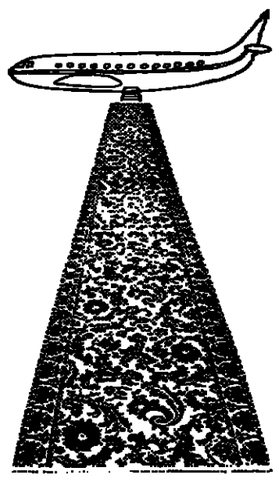
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First showing of new products, patterns and styles from Koor Industries, Israel's largest industrial enterprise.
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BALFOUR CELLAR, kosher Restaurant and Dairy Bar. 3 Rehov Balfour. Tel. 62219, Haifa.

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FOR SALE, apartment house, Kikar Dizengoff area, including vacant 3-room flat, good investment. Tel. 441071, Tel Aviv.

OFFER PARTNERSHIP in picture and art gallery, situated in tourist centre, base investment IL25,000, and capital for buying art goods. VIDOR. Tel. 622865.

WE OFFER YOU up to 25% profits on your investment with full securities. Tel. 03-615746 (P.O.B. 26265, Tel Aviv).

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FOR SALE, or to let shop 180 sq.m. in Ramat Gan. Tel. 731582, 5-7 p.m.

FOR SALE shop 40 sq.m., Rehov Sirkin 19. Apply Tel. 731582, 5-7 p.m.

BUY SHOPS AND OFFICES, investments that will bring you earnings, we have shops and offices in most centres and at reasonable prices, call and inquire about the many exclusive offers we have available, contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155.

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FOR TOURISTS, luxury room to let. Tel. 63969, Hamani.

TO LET, immediately, Beit Hakerem, near University, furnished 5-room flat, heating, telephone, for 11 months. Tel. 523080.

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TO LET, Beit Hakerem, furnished 5-room flat, luxury, telephone, central heating, garden. Tel. 35179, from 7 p.m.

TO LET, partially furnished 4-room flat, central heating, Ramot Eshkol. Tel. 02-832589.

FOR SALE, 2-room flat, Kiryat Yovel, 78/30, Rehov Hantke, Yoel.

FOR SALE, 4 rooms, luxury, 4 balconies, top floor, location, view, underground parking, IL179,000 (no commission) Carmi Canadian Investments, Rassco Tower. Tel. 23402, 524502.

M. LIFSHITZ B.M., construction firm, 43 Rehov King George. Tel. 6530, Jerusalem, the continuation of registration for the sale of luxury flats in buildings which we are about to build in Bayit Vegan, Rehov Bayit Vegan and Rehov Harav Uziel.

FOR SALE, new 3½-room flat, 3 Rehov Shimoni, heating, 2 boilers, double conveniences, bath and shower corner, IL125,000. Tel. 225520, Ely, after noon.

FOR SALE, central Tel Arza, quiet traditional area, 8 flats of 3 or 4 rooms, central heating, parking, marble stairwell, outlets for telephone and television, central gas, Architect Zarom. Tel. 34223.

TEL AVIV AND VICINITY

TWO-ROOM FLATS to let, fully furnished, refrigerators, gas and telephone, Smilovitz, 59 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel Aviv, Tel. 58905.

TO RENT 3½-room flat, for 2 years, parking, quiet neighbourhood, Ramat Gan. Tel. 734683, 244063.

TO LET, 2½ luxuriously furnished rooms, 29 Rehov Dubnov, Tel Aviv. Tel. 732537.

TO LET 3-room furnished flat, second floor, North Tel Aviv, for 11 months. Tel. 229539.

HOUSE, 3½ rooms in Zahala, fully furnished, kitchen appliances, refrigerator, air-conditioner, telephone, immediate occupancy for one year. Tel. 413180, 8-1, 4-6 p.m.

TO LET, 3 rooms furnished plus telephone, second floor, North Tel Aviv, for 11 months. Tel. 229539.

3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, complete, all conveniences, near Tel Aviv Municipality, "United Flat". Tel. 224732.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, for sale, luxury 4-room flat, in a quiet North Tel Aviv street, exclusive block consists of only 3 flats, has central heating, closets, ample parking, open to the 4 winds, price IL206,000, must be seen! Contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv, Tel. 241155.

A 5-STAR APARTMENT, luxurious 4-room flat, for sale in North Tel Aviv, exclusive area. Big kitchen, wall cupboards, airconditioner in salon, central heating, on the second floor, elevator, 140 sq.m., price IL180,000. A large variety of other flats available. Contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155.

FOR SALE, beautiful 3-room flat, in Kiron. Please call 442913 or 758509, Knoller.

FLATS, villas, plots, offices, shops for sale and rent. Tel. 53044, Tel Aviv.

HAIFA AND VICINITY

UNFURNISHED FLAT to let, with port view, only IL400 monthly. David Rose, Realtor, Tel. 253331.

TO LET, 4-room unfurnished flat, first floor, new house, Mt. Carmel, opposite Biram high school, please Tel. 538413, from Thursday.

ANGLO SAXON OFFERS the largest selection of furnished and unfurnished flats and villas 2-5 rooms on all parts of the Carmel from IL300.—9.00.— rent, available immediately, Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd., Haifa, 129/A Sderot Hanassi, Central Carmel, Tel. 81296.

TO LET near Dan Carmel, exceptional, 3-room fully furnished flat with private entrance, bargain at IL600 monthly. David Rose, Realtor, Tel. 253331.

TO LET, Ahuza centre, fully furnished luxury flat, IL600 monthly. David Rose, Realtor, Tel. 253331.

LUXURIOUS FLATS IN REHOV NAOMI in a house of 6 large villa-style flats, 4-5 rooms each, double conveniences, charming fascinating view, central heating, central radio and TV antenna, central gas, garden balcony 40 sq.m., open sea-view, seperate entrances, complete privacy, parking lot for every family. Apply on spot or to "Boner," 20 Rehov Jerusalem, Tel. 42405/6.

ANGLO SAXON, offers for sale outstanding in this week's selection. Panorama, 5 rooms IL190,000, near Central Carmel 3 rooms IL90,000. — immediate occupancy, West-Carmel 3½ rooms 100 sq.m. IL75,000. — Neve-Shaanan 3 rooms 90 sq.m., IL70,000. —, Abas St. 3 rooms 91 sq.m. IL60,000. —. Our complete list is at your disposal. Consider the advantage of our service, Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd. Haifa, Sderot Hanassi, Central Carmel, 129/A, Tel. 81296.

HERZLIYA

HERZLIYA PITUAH, for sale, villas Tivuch Pituah, Tel. 938666.

HERZLIYA to let 3 room furnished flat plus telephone, Rehov Bar-Cochba 3/12, Tel. 981386 Thursday evening.

TO LET FURNISHED 3 bedroom modern villa semi-detached in Herzliya Pituah immediate occupancy. Tel. 938902, no Agents.

EXCLUSIVE VILLA on 1 dunam of land! situated in the built-up area of fashionable Herzliya Pituah, incorporates the most modern planning, approximately, 300 sq.m. (6 rooms), occupancy in 1 year, price 130,000 dollars, we also have a large selection of 4 and 5 room villas from IL130,000, don't delay! Contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv, Tel. 241155. 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 774044. 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya, Tel. 930251.

LUXURY APARTMENTS IN HERZLIYA, move up into the exciting, sophisicated surroundings of Herzliya, we offer luxury flats to suit your flair, all flats are centrally heated, the building has a lift, central gas installation, central TV antenna and ample parking, prices: 3-room flat from IL80,000. 3½-room flat from IL90,000, 4-room flat from IL100,000. 2 penthouses are also available. Contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv, Tel. 241155. 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 774044. 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya, Tel. 930251.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, villa or cottage, occupancy urgently required for a cash buyer, not later than February, 1972, buyer is willing to pay up to IL250,000, contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya. Tel. 930251.

NETANYA

HOUSING centre for Netanya, buy, rent. Nobil Greenberg Agency, 34 Rehov Dizengoff, Netanya. 053-28594., 053-28492.

TO YOUR specifications: 3 and 4 rooms on the sea, 1 year possession, Noble Greenberg Agency, 34 Rehov Dizengoff, 053-28594. 053-28492, evenings.

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FOR SALE, penthouse, 5 rooms, on sea. Tel. 053-25188.

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CHOOSE A FLAT from among 200 spacious "Gan" flats, in various sizes and places in Petah Tikva. Hundreds of families have bought their flats from "Gan", Petah Tikva, ask them and they will tell you how satisfied they are. Details: "Gan" Building Co., Ltd., 20 Rehov Haim Ozer, Petah Tikva (opposite the Municipality).

TO LET, 4½-room flat in Netanya, write Duchan, Kibbutz Galiot 8/37, Ashdod.

YOU NEED not be a millionare to live like a Caesar in Caesarea! Only IL120,000 buys you a luxury villa in Caesarea on ½ dunam of land, and for new immigrants there are special conditions, contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, Semadar Hotel, Tel. 063-3166.

LUXURY DUPLEX COTTAGES in Ganei Hasharon, Pa'anana, unique architectural planning of a 40-cottage suburb in country surroundings. Each unit has its own garden and the building and ground are included in the same price, each cottage has its own garage and shelter, ample storage space in walk-in closets, modern kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, attractive tiled roofs. The living area is 150 sq.m. — 169 sq.m. Garden attractively walled in, a never-to-be repeated offer, prices from only IL123,500. Contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv, Tel. 241155. Or 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 774044. 775001.

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WE REPRESENT the most famous piano makers in the world: Feurich, Seiler, Hoffman, Brinsmead, Bently, Steiner, Dietmann, Uhlmann. That's why our prices are import prices. For quality and guarantee ask your friends who have purchased from us — Beit Hapsanter, 99 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv; Music Lili Nager, 1, Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

Plots

PLOTS, your best investment in Israel! Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency offers you plots in Tel Aviv, Ramat Hasharon, Rehovot, Herzliya, Ramat Gan, Afeka, Savyon, act now contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155.

Purchase-Sale

ORIGINAL picture by Arthur Szyk for sale. Wihlin, Ramat Gan, 16/2, Rehov Shalem.

OLIM, all electrical appliances tax free, Scherf, 84 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 23678.

"HAKONEH-KAROL" Tel. 934480, purchases furniture, carpets, refrigerators, television, radios, taperecorders, transistors, record players, records, sewing machines, all kinds of men's, women's and children's wear, household equipment. Call Tel. 934480 and "Hakoneh-Karol" will come to your home, also on Saturday.

BUYING used household equipment, refrigerators, washing machines, television, furniture, Tel. 874287.

Situations Vacant

WANTED, for immediate employment, English/Hebrew typist, office hours 8.30-2.30 write P.O.B. 1489 or Tel 56792, Tel Aviv.

ACTORS, SINGERS, groups and entertainers required for English theatre and entertainment group, for auditions. Tel. 03-930777 between 7-8 p.m.

WANTED experienced translators for general and legal texts. Tel. 230574, Tel Aviv.

WE ARE LOOKING for a cultured lady to care for an invalid (female) confined to a wheel chair, and to run a household; there is a maid for housework, working hours from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., professional knowledge of patient care is not required.

WE ARE LOOKING for a cultured woman to care for a female invalid confined to a wheel chair, there is a maid for housework, sleeping on the premises is a must (20 minutes from Tel Aviv), there is a private room; there is no need for professional knowledge of patient care, please write P.O.B. 336, Herzliya Bet.

WE ARE LOOKING for a cultured woman to care for a female invalid confined to a wheel chair and to manage a household; there is a maid for housework, working hours are from 5 p.m. to 8.30 a.m. Her tasks will include serving dinner and breakfast to a family, there is a private room for her use, please contact P.O.B. 16194, Tel Aviv.

WANTED nursemaid-housekeeper (from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.) References required. Please phone 226329 1-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

Situations Wanted

UNIVERSITY Cape Town graduate seeks permanent work mornings until 2 p.m., fluent Turkish, French, English, German, fairly good Hebrew. Tel. 03-747649.

SWISS GIRL, 19½ years old, with knowledge of German, French and English, looks for work as a secretary from the 15th of November or the 1st of December, please write to, Dora Rapold, Sonnenbergst. 61, 8800 Thalwil, Switzerland.

ENGLISH lady with 3-year-old daughter needs live in housekeeper-nanny. North of Ramat Aviv Tel. 419722.

SALESMAN with long experience in sales administration excellent record and references seeks suitable position with or without investment. Call 744271 Tel Aviv.

STUDENTS. Last chance. Sept. 30th Tel Aviv London $60. Tel. 03-243872, 24 hours, holidays included.

Vehicles

MOTORIST? Don't buy a second-hand car before having it tested at the M.M.M. Institute, Bnei Brak; Tel. 780892, Haifa: Tel. 721339, Jerusalem: Tel. 38852.

HONDA 350, 6,000 kms. like new Tel. 245624.

FOR SALE, urgently, passport to passport, 2 CV Citroen 1969 in very good condition. IL1,500. Buyer has to pay 1971 test and 25% duty, Saada Max, 41²/19 Givat Hamore, Afula.

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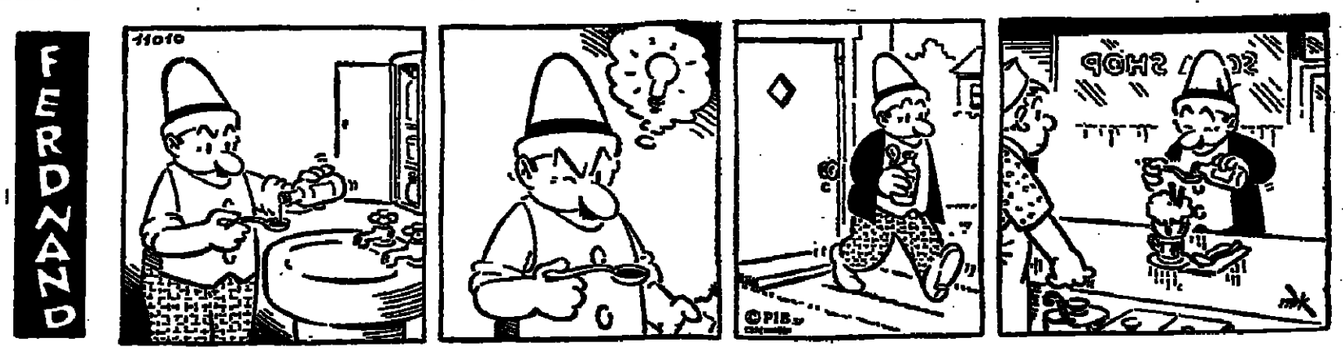

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KIRYAT-SHMONA — Tel: 40211
NETANYA — Tel: 24009 BEERSHEBA — Tel: 4474 EILAT — Tel: 2303
iR

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

U.N. resolution on Jerusalem

Ha'aretz (non-party), discussing the Security Council resolution on Jerusalem, writes: "No value other than that of a propaganda gesture attaches to the Council's resolution, which will be unable to change the reality in the re-unified city, whose Arab residents enjoy freedom and prosperity. As to a visit to Jerusalem by a U.N. emissary, the Government is fully entitled to refuse to cooperate with him. What would Britain say, for instance, to the idea of a U.N. investigation team being sent to Belfast?"

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), which believes that the resolution is relatively moderate, says that: "The moderate nature of the resolution was determined behind the scenes between Jordan and the U.S., in order to avoid the adoption of a stronger resolution. All the same, Israel cannot but hold a grave view of the joint American-Soviet stand against her on this issue."

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "In extending the decisive aid to Jordan on both the discussion and the resolution on Jerusalem, Washington wished to provide King Hussein with a prestige achievement. The wisdom of such a consideration is doubtful even from the American-Jordanian point of view. The announcement by the Government of Israel, that it will not enter into discussion with any political factor on the basis of the resolution, reflects the right attitude, from which there should be no deviation."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) feels that: "An Israeli refusal to hold talks with a Security Council emissary is likely to create a false impression of the situation in Jerusalem. Aside from our annoyance at the Council, we should not miss a chance of pointing to what is happening in Jerusalem as the sole criterion of the right to peaceful coexistence of both nations."

Emergency Pharmacies

TUESDAY

JERUSALEM: (Tuesday) No roster man in West Jerusalem: please apply to nearest pharmacy. East Jerusalem: Central, Saladin St. 82196.
TEL AVIV: Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673; Frankel, 28 King George, 223721.
BNEI BRAK & RAMAT GAN: Chen, 99 Jabotinsky. **NETANYA:** Hanasi, 86 Weizmann, 23639. **BAT YAM:** Atzmaut, 75 Balfour. **HERZLIYA & RAANANA:** Feingold, 13 Brandeis, Raanana. **RAMLE:** Pardo, 106 Herzl.
BEERSHEBA: Hanegev.
HAIFA: Apply to nearest pharmacy: no roster man.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS
TUESDAY

JERUSALEM: Hadassah (Pediatrics & Eyes); Shaare Zedek (Internal & Surgical); Bikkur Holim (Obstetrics).

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
WEDNESDAY

JERUSALEM: (West Jerusalem — daytime — no roster man); Wednesday evening: Oplatka, 110 Yafo, 34031; El-Wataniye, Souk Aftimos, 83377.
TEL AVIV: (daytime) Grosso, 27 Sheinkin, 244388; Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222386; **JAFFA:** 85 Yefet, El Kamel, 833361; (night) Singer, 21 Nahmani, 824800; Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222386; Neve Avivim, Mercaz Mishari, 410411. **JAFFA:** Noga, 831896. **BNEI BRAK RAMAT GAN, HERZLIYA, RAANANA & RAMLE:** (like Tuesday); **NETANYA:** Mercaz, 36 Herzl, 22739. **BAT YAM:** Vita, Atzmauk Boulevard.
HAIFA: (like Tuesday).
BEERSHEBA: Hanegev.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS
WEDNESDAY

JERUSALEM: Shaare Zedek (Pediatrics); Hadassah (Internal, Obstetrics, Surgical, Eyes).

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Required volunteers
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Please contact: "BAQAL" Riding-School, Nahariya, Tel. 04-920534.

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certified nurse
sleeping in, to take care of 4-month-old baby.
Good conditions; No housework.
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WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel with your own hands:
Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 36261; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 234429.

JERUSALEM
Yom Kippur, tomorrow, Wed., Sept. 29.
• **Israel Museum:**—
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
• **Conducted Tours:**—
HADASSAH TOURS
1) Morning Tour (except Saturdays and Holidays) of all Hadassah projects in Jerusalem starts at 8.30 a.m. from Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL6.40 or $2 per person towards transportation and refreshments.
2) Medical Centre only, includes visit to Chagall windows, exclusive Audio-Visual Presentation of the "Hadassah Story" at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3 p.m., Kennedy Tourist and Information Centre, Medical Centre. No charge. Bus 19 and 27. For further information: Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.
No Tours today and tomorrow, Wed., Sept. 29, due to Yom Kippur.
Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English, weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.
No Tours today and tomorrow, Wed., Sept. 29, due to Yom Kippur.
Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan, Daily tours (except Shabbat). Tel. 32212.
• **New Israel Films:**—
Latest Israel Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema, Tel. 25829, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m. "A Stone in David's Tower" — Sound and Light show in Jerusalem, Text: Yehuda Haezrahi. Directed by Pierre Arnaud and Arnon Adar. Music: Noam Sheriff. Every evening except Friday and eve of holidays in the Citadel (David's Tower) near Jaffa Gate. 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 3.45 p.m. in English; 10 p.m. added show in English on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. evenings; 10 p.m. in French, on Sun. and Thurs. evenings only. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel evening box office. Please come dressed warmly.

TEL AVIV
THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: NEW EXHIBITIONS: Post-Cubism, Surrealism and Abstract Art (from the S. and I. Ullman collections, Weizmann Institute, Behovot and from the Museum collections) — Zacks Hall, Impressionism, Expressionism, and Ecole de Paris (from the Museum Collections) — Jaglom Hall. OTHER EXHIBITIONS: Israeli painting and sculpture — Meyerhoff Hall; Art and Science from the Museum collections — Heft Hall; Films on "Art and Science," at the Molly Kauffman lecture hall 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10-1, 4-6; Tues. 10-1, 4-10, Sat. 7-11 p.m. Free Guided Tours (English) at 11 a.m.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat, closed.
Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadman Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Qasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: (8) Alphabet Museum; Sun. through Thurs. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — closed. 10 Mifraz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.
• **Tel Aviv University:**—
Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv. 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.
Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 752103.
Hilton, Tel Aviv: H. Stern's duty-free jewellery, international guarantee. Government approved.
ORT ISRAEL: for visits, please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 762291/2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel. 84027; ORT Netanya, Tel. 23822.
National Religious Women's Organization: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rm Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call — Tel Aviv, 444191, 768943; Jerusalem, 30620 and 33282.
Moetzet Hapoelot — Pioneer Women: daily tours Sunday through Thursday 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 291121.
Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 223933, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 12 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220287, 263106; Jerusalem, 22646, 521608, 27456 (answering service); Haifa, 64528; Beersheba, 3171.
Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv — 249139. Jerusalem — 39940. Haifa — 63776. Netanya — 23564.
Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 56039.
Restaurant At The Top Beit America, 33 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel. 253022. Business Lunches; private rooms. Open all week, including Saturday for lunch and supper. Parking.

HAIFA
• **Exhibitions:**—
Artists House, 34 U.N.O. Ave. exhibit by 16 artists: graphics and small sculptures. Open daily, 10-1, 4-7 except Fri., Sat., 10-2.
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 209 Rehov Hamaginim, Tel. 43461, 64876.

REHOVOT
Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
(256, 349.5 and 251 M.)
NEWS: Today: 12.00, 1.00 and 2.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.00, 8.00, 10.00 and 11.00 p.m., 12.30 a.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
(457, 428 M.)
NEWS: Today: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, a.m.; 12.00, 1.00, 2.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
Today
11.58 a.m. Opening. 12.05 "Kol Nidrei" — Works by Bruch, Shoenberg, Aharonovitch, Stutchevsky and Lavri. 1.05 Selichot for Erev Yom Kippur. 1.30 Programme for Yom Kippur. 2.05 Close Down.
Tomorrow
6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.07 A Pre-Succot Programme. 7.50 Bible Reading: Divrei Hayamim II, chaps. 15 and 16. 8.09 Programme announcements. 8.10 "Radiostory". 8.50 Cantoral Programme. 9.30 "The World of Science". 10.05 "Don Pasquale" Opera by Donizetti. 12.35 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
Today: 6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.48 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30

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TV
Today: — No transmission.
Tomorrow: 7.20 News. 7.35 Songs by Shlomo Cariebach. 8.00 The Story of 11 new settlements. 8.50 "This Land Is Mine" — full length film with Charles Laughton, Maureen O'hara and George Sanders. 10.35 News. ARABIC: 7.00 News. 7.15 The Israeli Arabs.

"At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.05 Close Down.
Tomorrow: 9.00 p.m. Opening. 9.04 Tonight's Programmes. 9.05 "Green Green." 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "Do Re and Who Else", (repeat). 10.56 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door" — with Rivka Michaeli. 12.05 "Old Wine" — old popular songs. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANT'S HOUR
Today: No transmission. Tomorrow: 7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. Sketch. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 8.59 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
(216, 225 and 235 M.)
Today: 11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.00 From the Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It Happened. 11.35 Requests (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 The Private Eye and Public Ear. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Tradition. 1.30 Sport Corner. 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.
Tomorrow: 6.55 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Hebrew Songs for everybody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Traditional melodies. 9.00 News. 9.05 Yesterday's Hits and Tomorrow's Songs. 10.00 News. 10.05 Tonight — live broadcast with Uri Sela. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.). 11.45 A Poet reads. 12.00 News. 12.05 Close Down.

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Tel Aviv, Z.O.A. House Sat., Oct. 2, 7.00-9.15 Mon., Oct. 4, 7.00-9.15
Bat Yam, "Bat Yam," Thurs., Sept. 30, 8.00
Haifa, "Ora," Sun., Oct. 3, 8.45
Kiryat Motzkin, "Orot" Sun., Oct. 3, 8.45
Herzliya, "David," Wed., Oct. 6, 8.45
Jerusalem, "Mitchel," Thurs., Oct. 7, 8.30 • Mon., Oct. 11 at 9.00
Ramat Gan, "Rama," Sat., Oct. 9, 7.00-9.15
Neve Sha'anan, "Amami," Sun., Oct. 10, 8.45
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MICHEL DINTRICH — CLAUDE CIARI
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LOLLIK
EFFI NETZER — community singing and wine songs
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Shefeyah string ensemble and folk string ensemble under the direction of Y. Jacobson
Free wine and "Strauss" cheese for all.
After the show "Disco Wine" presents the "Men's Town" group.
Tickets at "Le-an" Tel Aviv and at ticket offices in Rehovot, Nes-Ziona and Rishon Lezion.
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Jerusalem City Engineer

REPORT ON DEPARTMENT'S WORK UNFAVOURABLE—KOLLEK

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Every man does that which is right in his own eyes" (Judges 21, 25). This is how a Jerusalem Municipality committee describes the building situation in the Capital. "People build without a permit, or if they have a permit they build in contravention of it; when an order is issued to cease unlicensed building work people often carry on regardless; when court decisions are handed down they are not executed, and the Municipality's image in this field is at rock-bottom."

The Committee, chaired by City Manager Ronnie Feinstein and comprising only Municipality officials, was set up in April of this year to make a thorough investigation of the work of the City Engineer's Department. "Its report is not favourable," Mayor Teddy Kollek admitted to newsmen yesterday morning.

The Committee recommends drastic reorganization within the Department, although it does not call specifically for any resignations. (A Municipality spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post*, however, that he would not be surprised if resignations followed of their own accord, since personnel moves recommended within the Department were tantamount to demotions in several cases.) The City Engineer himself, Mr. Amikam Yaffe, was a member of the Committee, and is praised in the report for his whole-hearted cooperation — although the Committee "was cutting living flesh."

SEVEN DISTRICTS

The tenor of the Committee's report is exemplified by this paragraph in its summary: "A normal town which sets about building a new district of the size of Ramot Eshkol prepares itself beforehand so that it is able to face the problems arising during the course of construction; in Jerusalem, work was started simultaneously on building seven new districts of this size, on fundamental reconstruction of three existing suburbs, and on a face-lift for the centre of town, and all this without basic planning and preparation in advance. It was inevitable that grave mistakes would result... particularly with other public institutions — the Government, the University, Hadassah, etc. — embarking on their own construction projects to the tune of IL750m. since the unification of the city."

The report is also critical of the road and traffic sections of the City Engineer's Department, which needed the recent series of fatal accidents to spur them to efficient action.

In general, the Committee found, "there are almost no work procedures or coordination procedures between the various functions of the Department."

To remedy the ills, the Committee recommends the division of the Department into three distinct sections, each ruled over by a Deputy City Engineer with wide powers. The sections would be: Planning, Infrastructure and Building. The Planning section would be headed by a town planner of stature who would be employed under special contract.

THREE SECTIONS

The three sections, with their three Deputy City Engineers, would hopefully diffuse the current highly centralized organization of the Department. Today a great many decisions pass through the hands of the City Engineer himself.

Within the Planning section there would be separate offices for issuing building licences and for supervising their implementation — in contrast to the present situation, which the report condemns, in which the same agency issues the licence and is responsible for supervising its implementation.

The Committee also recommends that the planning sub-committees which decide on building licences limit the number of times they are prepared to rehear the same case after having turned it down once. The idea here is to minimize the opportunities for pressure by builders on committee members. The report describes the present situation thus: "Most builders submit initial requests which exceed the legal rules (of plot ratios). This leads to lengthy procedures of months or even years in obtaining licences..."

Also: "We gained the impression that the building inspectors suffer from permanent frustration: an inspector orders work on a certain project to cease — after bitter quarrels which often result in assault on himself — and submits a case to court.

However, before the case comes up, by means of various pressures, the builder secures a retroactive licence for his *prima facie* transgressions, and the inspector is baulked and frustrated.

FRUSTRATING SITUATION

"Another source of frustration is when an inspector receives an order from a City Councillor, via the Department, telling him to allow a certain project to go ahead despite the fact that it has not yet received a licence."

The report stresses three causes of the execrable situation which do not stem from the Municipality, but from the outside. Messrs. Kollek and Feinstein were at pains to reiterate these points at the press conference yesterday.

- Various Governmental bodies act high-handedly, among them the Ministry of Housing, the Electric Company and the Post Office. The Housing Ministry has begun some 100 buildings in Jerusalem since 1967 without obtaining Municipality licences, Mr. Kollek revealed. Similarly, in the words of the report, "as long as the Electric Company retains its concession to dig whenever and wherever it pleases, and the Post Office likewise.... it is highly doubtful whether the reorganization can ever succeed."
- The Municipality as a whole, and the City Engineer's Department in particular, had to deal with an unprecedented spate of building and development projects since the Six Day War. The scope of the boom was not foreseen early enough, nor were funds available in the required quantities to bolster the Department.
- Trained manpower is drawn away from the Department by private firms — in many cases in the belief that an ex-Municipal engineer on a firm's payroll would enable it to secure building permits more easily.

POOR RESPONSE

The Committee's chairman, Mr. Feinstein, spoke with bitterness of the poor response from the public to the Committee's calls, through newspaper advertisements, for anyone with grievances or suggestions to come forward and give evidence. Only three or four Jerusalemites did so, and in the end the Committee had to rely on the evidence of builders and other interested parties, whose statements were not always completely objective.

Last night, the City Executive voted to accept the report in its entirety, and to set up a follow-up committee to keep track of the implementation of its recommendations. The follow-up committee will comprise four members of the Executive — Messrs. Marinov, Matza, Benvenisti and Druck — and four members of the original committee which presented the report.

The City Executive stressed the fact that the main cause of the defects uncovered in the report was the vast increase in building and development in Jerusalem following the Six Day War. It admitted, however, that it had not provided the means to the City Engineer's Department required for solving the problems.

The Executive also praised the Municipality for its initiative in setting up the Committee, and opening itself to self-criticism, and called on other public bodies to follow suit.

French editor: Arab ties have priority

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The English version of the Security Council's Resolution No. 242 calls on Israel to withdraw from "occupied territories," and the French version from "*the* occupied territories." Thus Mr. André Fontaine, Editor of "Le Monde," made his stand and that of his Government clear in an address on France and the Middle East at Beit Agron, Jerusalem, on Sunday evening.

British representatives at the U.N. admitted at the time that they had deliberately omitted the word "the" because the Resolution would otherwise have not been adopted, he added.

Speaking to a crowded audience, he did not pull any punches. Since 1830, with the conquest of Algeria, France has been "an Arab power." Mr. Fontaine has no time for Britain's policies, recalling that on May 9, 1945, she shelled Damascus to make the French withdraw. He went on; it is no secret that as the British were losing India, they wanted to create in the Middle East an alternative Empire, which they nicknamed at the time Bevinistan.

France was sympathetic to Zionist aspirations, but the speaker stated bluntly, "relations with the Arabs have a certain priority." Petroleum counts ("any politician asserting that it does not influence policy is lying"); and France does not want the Maghreb across the Mediterranean to come under Soviet influence.

These hard facts would sufficiently account for France's stand, but Mr. Fontaine sought further arguments to explain why France has not remained equally friendly with both sides, Jew and Arab.

Who started the 1967 war? He does not believe that Nasser intended to and deplores Israel's "mysterious" failure to pass a ship through the Tiran Straits first, in order to test Egyptian intentions. Had the Egyptians fired, they would have been held responsible for starting the war, and the French embargo would have been avoided. (Mr Walter Eytan, chairman of the meeting and Ambassador at the time in Paris, pointed out dryly at the end of Mr. Fontaine's speech that the embargo was adopted on June 1, whereas the war broke out only on June 5.)

Then came Israel's raid on Beirut airport, strengthening the embargo decision. De Gaulle reacted negatively, because he saw the operation as an attempt to "break" Lebanon, and to make the Christian element of the population secede from the anti-Israel Arab cause.

Mr. Fontaine went on to speak of the gunboats smuggled out of Cherbourg ("which made Mr. Pompidou's Government look foolish inside France"), and the Jewish demonstrations against President and Mrs. Pompidou during their visit to Chicago. The audience tittered at the mention of both these delicate subjects. He interjected: "I understand your laughter about the gunboats, but I find your smiles over the Chicago incident more difficult to comprehend."

In pleading for peace in the Middle East, Mr. Fontaine said it has to be a settlement acceptable to the Arabs, and Israel as the victor should make the necessary concessions. "You must find the path to the heart of the Arabs," he counselled.

Biggest floral show for Ramat Gan

RAMAT GAN. — The largest flower show ever held in this country will open in the National Park here on Saturday night. The show will mark the end of a year of celebrations of the 50th anniversary of this city's founding.

Mayor Israel Peled told the press yesterday that some 200,000 visitors are expected to see the floral displays from 18 countries and 168 Israeli flower growers. The exhibits, which are spread over 17 dunams of the park area, will cost the city IL300,000 and a similar sum will be covered by the various exhibitors.

Artificial waterfalls, 14 new fountains, as well as small man-made streams will be added to the park's landscape on the occasion of the show. These will be primarily used to display water plants. A huge 26-square-metre aquarium, filled with Red Sea fish, promises to be another colourful attraction.

Flipper the dolphin and his mate will entertain youngsters in a specially constructed 1,000-seat auditorium and tank. Performing with them will be two Swiss acrobats.

In all, the exhibit will include 25 different pavilions. It will be open from 10 a.m. until midnight daily except on Friday and holiday eves, when the gates will close at 4 a.m. The last day of the exhibit will be Simhat Tora.

Kahane: Will kill two Soviets for every Jew

Rabbi Meir Kahane said yesterday that Jewish militants will begin assassinating Soviet diplomats if harm befalls Jews serving prison terms in the Soviet Union. The leader of the Jewish Defence League told a news conference on Mount Zion, Jerusalem, that for every Jew that died or was harmed in a Soviet prison two Soviet diplomats would die.

Kahane said Sylvia Zalmanson, one of the Jews sentenced to long prison terms in the Leningrad hijack trial earlier this year, was seriously ill in prison. Her uncle, Avraham Zalmanson, told newsmen he had received news from the Soviet Union that his niece was suffering from tuberculosis and her health was deteriorating rapidly.

"If anything befalls Sylvia Zalmanson two Russian diplomats will be executed," Kahane said. "In return for every Jew harmed in Russia, two Soviet citizens around the world — an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

Kahane said the J.D.L. would not carry out the executions.

Franz Levi laid to rest

HAIFA. — Franz Levi, a leader of the country's rubber industry and an outstanding figure among the manufacturers, was laid to rest here yesterday.

He died during a business visit in the U.S. last week, aged 68. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Born in Germany, the son of an industrialist, he came to Haifa in 1933 and opened a rubber workshop in the German Colony which he soon expanded to turn out finished goods. The enterprise began to grow and flourish during World War II, when he supplied a variety of rubber goods to the Allied forces in the Middle East. Today his plants employ 200 workers and manufacture household, industrial and military products, among them fire hoses.

In the councils of the Manufacturers Association he was outspoken, direct and shrewd. He was a director on the board of the Electric Corporation, an active member of the Central European Settlers Association and veteran member of the Progressive Party, now the Independent Liberals.

S. Africans play last cricket match

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

ASHKELON. — A festive limited-over match staged here yesterday by the Israel Cricket Association ended on an exciting note with two batsmen tieing for the prize for the fastest scorer.

In a game between teams composed of South African Maccabi and local cricketers, both North Tel Aviv's Johnny Phillips and the South African Jeff Hurwitz scored 27 runs in even time. However, the award went to Hurwitz as he remained undefeated at the close of his team's innings.

The bowling honours went to Reuven Wagenheim, of Cape Town, who earned four for 12.

Final scores were: Rodney Falkson's XI, 146 all out (Phillips 27, Fine 22 not out, Hadani 190, Moss three for 33); Raymond Abraham's XI, 68 all out (Hurwitz 27 not out, Wagenheim four for 12).

The Ashkelon Municipality yesterday gave a luncheon and farewell party for the South African team, which was greeted by Deputy Mayor Max Decktor, a veteran settler from South Africa. The visitors leave for home on Thursday at the end of their one-month stay as guests of the Israel Cricket Association.

Raphael Minkin introduces his daughter Merav to the Prime Minister. (Braun)

Neve Ilan dedicated; housing issue cleared

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"A few hours ago, we were doubtful whether we had any grounds for celebrating at this dedication ceremony," Mr. Mordechai Erann, secretary of Neve Ilan, told Prime Minister Golda Meir and assembled guests at the dedication of the new moshav of Neve Ilan yesterday afternoon.

Neve Ilan, near Abu Gosh on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, is a long-abandoned kibbutz now being settled as a moshav *shitufi* by a group of American immigrants. It will be the first moshav not to depend on an agrarian economy, for all the members are academics and professional people, and they intend to subsist from industrial and academic enterprises. An arts school is already functioning at Neve Ilan, and a computer consultancy agency has also been started (with programming done for the Hebrew University computer). A country club and an electronics plant are also planned.

What happened just a few hours before yesterday's ceremony — and gave Neve Ilan real cause to celebrate— was that the Jewish Agency Settlement Department and the Rassco building company made a move towards agreement in a long-standing dispute between them over building rights at Neve Ilan. As a result of the dispute over their heads, Neve Ilan's would-be settlers have been kept waiting at an absorption centre nearby for a year while virtually no progress has been made on renovation and construction work at Neve Ilan.

Many members of the original group became embittered and left because of the delay, Mr. Erann told *The Post*. Also, building prices rose, and now the members found themselves unable to pay the price Rassco was demanding for building their homes. Since — until yesterday morning — Rassco had the sole concession to build the homes, the settlers faced an insoluble predicament.

Under the agreement yesterday between the Settlement Department and Rassco (which is a subsidiary of the Jewish Agency), Rassco will now not build the homes. (Compensation for the firm will be decided by an arbitrator — Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin.)

The settlers feel that with this problem cleared, they have surmounted their biggest hurdle. Said Mr. Erann: "We don't care who builds the homes; all we know or care is that Dr. Weitz (Settlement Department Head Ra'anan Weitz) and the Housing Ministry have promised us today that they will now be built."

'Jerusalem as we want it to be'

"Jerusalem will not be as those in New York want it to be; it will be as we here in Israel want it to be," Premier Golda Meir said at the dedication.

She said the past 10 days had been memorable for her: she had been in the Jezreel Valley to celebrate the founding of the first kibbutzim there; then she visited the Ta'anachim which she had helped set up as Minister of Labour; and lastly she had been at Kibbutz Ramat Hagolan to attend a gathering of new immigrants from Russia. "I couldn't stop telling myself that these were Russian Jews and we were on the Golan," she said.

Tel Aviv grocers are fined for profiteering

TEL AVIV. — Three local grocers, who were convicted of profiteering after the August 20 devaluation, were sentenced to fines totalling IL500, or 50 days imprisonment by the Magistrates Court here yesterday.

The three grocers, Haim Tannenbaum, Yosef Koppel and Hanna Wilensky, were all convicted of selling kummel bread at seven ag. above the normal price.

In their defence, the grocers claimed that the suppliers of the bread had charged more, while Tannenbaum added that the paper in which he wrapped the loaves was costing him two ag. more than before the devaluation.

The prosecutor, Aharon Kadmi, asked the Magistrate, Judge Ya'acov Segal, that heavy fines be imposed in order to deter other merchants from taking advantage of the public.

The judge, while conceding that there were probably bigger offenders who have not yet been remanded, and that the accused were but "small fry," imposed heavy fines, saying that he could not dissociate himself from the "seriousness of their crime."

Mrs. Wilensky told the Court that she would be unable to pay the fine and that she would prefer to go to jail for 50 days.

All three grocers admitted to the charges.

Dayan hails memory of paratroopers

The annual Day of Remembrance for Israel paratroopers who fell in the line of duty will be observed throughout the country today, 9 Tishri.

In a statement issued yesterday, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan declared:

"With every year that passes in our unremitting struggle for survival, the part played by the paratroopers is more deeply impressed on our consciousness... At first, the paratroopers represented ... a symbol of courage, heroism, daring youthful vitality and the ability to overcome all obstacles ... As time went on they became indispensable in every engagement, and on every front.

"This was the case in the 'fifties, in the Sinai Campaign, in the actions beyond the borders that followed it, in the Six Day War and during the four subsequent years... No longer are we rooted only in the remote past ... The sacrifices and glories of our own times have made the "Land of Our Fathers" into the Land of Our Sons ... Let us remember the fallen and draw strength from their heritage."

357 students return to school in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KANTARA. — Three hundred and fifty-seven Gaza Strip students studying in Egypt crossed to the other side of the Suez Canal yesterday to return to classes after spending their summer holidays at home.

Another transport of students, approximately the same number, will return to Egypt next month.

The body of Sheikh Haj Gerar of el Arish, who died in Egypt, was to have been returned by the Egyptians yesterday, and dozens of sheikhs and religious leaders from the Gaza Strip and Sinai gathered here yesterday to await the arrival of the remains. However, they never arrived.

This was the third time Egyptian authorities have promised — and then failed — to deliver the sheikh's body. No reason was given.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Irregular mart

TEL AVIV. — The market turned irregular yesterday when profit-taking set in. The turnover in stocks was still a high IL785,400. Of this, IL179,000 was in the variables. The turnover in bonds was IL2,336,800, with both dollar- and index-linked irregular.

The investment dollar remained at IL4.23, although $140,000 was offered, and at this price, some $158,000 was traded. In Lilienblum Street, the grey market dollar was IL4.25-4.26, and the DM was IL1.30-31.

The following fell in price: Export Investment (12,300) by two; General Mortgage Bearer (12,300) also by two; ILDC Registered (23,800) by 3.5 to stand at 122.5, and its Bearer (39,000) lost three to stand at 124.5, falling to 123 in the variables. Africa-Israel IL10 (23,600) lost 2.5 to stand at 156, falling to 155 in the variables, and Neot Aviv (21,500) lost two to stand at 40.5.

Despite offers of 17,700 Ata "C" and 5,500 of Central Trade, both remained firm. Argaman Registered (3,500) gained 1.5 to stand at 154.5.

	26.9.71	27.9.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	197.5	196.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	129	128.5
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	136.1	136.1
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Mifve Klita 1965	158.5	158.6
Bitahon 1968	124.4	124.7
Bitahon 1969	117.8	117.8
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	55	56
Union Bank of Israel — O.	135	134.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	199.5	199.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	144.5	146
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	153	151.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	147.5	143.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	286	286
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	135	135
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	109	111
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	244	244
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	107	107.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	194.5	197
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	87.5	87
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	170	170
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	134	133.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	84	84
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	145.5	147.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	117	117
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	107	107
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	65	65.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	149.5	149.5
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	146.5	147.5
Sahar — "C" O.	100	100
Azorim — O.	94	95.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	157	156
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	126	122.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	126	124
I.C.F. Israel Citrus Plant—O	61.5	62
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	140	140
Mehadrin	166.5	166.5
Pri Or Ltd.	146.5	146.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	93	96.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	54	54
Rassco — O.	28	28
Isras	—	—
Neot Aviv — O.	42	40.5
Alliance — B.T.	647	647
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	107	107.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	151	151.5
"Ata" — "C" O.	106	106.5
Motor House — O.	54	54
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	160.5	155.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	104	103
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	120	120.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	121	121.5
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	79.5	81
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	65	65.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	71	71.5
Moller Textile — O.	125	123.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	130.5	134
Teva — O.T.	650	650
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	68.5	67.5
Paper Mills — O	187	187
Assis "B" — O.	163.5	164.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	79	79
"Tuni" Man. of Plywood — O.	127	126
Delek "C" — O.	114.5	114
Elgar — O.	58.5	59.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	138.5	138
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	131	131
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	54.5	53.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	75	75
Ampa Investment — O.	84	82.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	165.5	164.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	175.5	173
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	61	61
Misrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	108	108
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	41	41
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	—	60
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	100.5	100.5
Naphtha — O.T.	64	65.5
Lapidot — O.	122	122

LEGEND: O.S.: Ordinary Stock; P.O. Preferred Ordinary; O: Ordinary; P.: Preferred; T: Tax Limit, 25%; N.C: Not Communicated; S: Sellers Only.
(In cooperation with the Union Bank)

WALL STREET Closing Monday, Sept. 27, 1971

Hesitant market closes lower

Stocks were lower on light turnover.

Brokers say many investors are discouraged by the market's decline in the five previous sessions and its inability to start a rally. They add that many investors are staying out of the market while awaiting formulation of "Phase Two" of President Nixon's new economic policies.

Analysts have become increasingly uncertain recently about the near-term market outlook. They say the market needs some positive signs that the economy is improving.

The number of shares traded amounted to 10,220,000, as declining issues led those advancing by 999 to 365. The D.J.I.A. was down 5.84 points, and closed at 883.47.

Addressogr.	36¾	Dupont	152½	Litton Ind.	25½	RCA	35¾
Aguirre	10¾	East. Airlns	18	Lockheed	9⅞	Rep. Steel	23½
Alcoa	50¼	Ekodak	84½	Loews	51¼	Reynolds T.	58¼
Amer. Can.	32½	Fair Cam.	37¾	Marcor	23¾	Sears Roe.	92
Amer. Mot.	7½	Far Hill	8⅛	Maremont	25½	Solit. Dev.	11¾
Ampex	14¾	Fd. Nt. Mtg	71½	Martin Mar.	20¼	Sperry Rnd	27¼
Amer.R & D	53½	1st Ch. Fin.	27¾	McCrory	28¾	Stonj	68
Amer. T.& T.	42¼	Ford Mot.	70	McCul. Oil	29	Syntex	65
Anaconda	15½	Gen. Bat.	27¾	McDon-D.	27	Teledyne	21¾
Atlantic Rich.	69¾	Gen. Elec.	60	Miles Lab.	45¼	Telex Corp.	13½
Asamera	15⅞	G. Fa. Corp.	35	Minn. MM	122	Texas Gulf	14⅞
Avco	17¼	Gen. Instr.	18¾	Monsan.	50	Texas Instru.	107
Bausch & L.	130¼	Gen. Mot.	82¾	Motorola	80¾	Time Inc.	57
Beth. Stl.	24⅛	Gillette	40½	Murphy Ind.	8½	Transamerica	18¾
Boeing Co.	15	Glen Alden	8¼	Natomas	83¼	Transwair	30½
Borroughs	130¼	W. R. Grace	30¾	Occ. Pet. C.	14⅞	U.N. Carbide	45¾
Brunswick	31⅝	G. W. Fin.	36¾	Olin Corp.	21¾	US Smelting	25¾
Celanese	79	Homest.Minn.	35¾	Otis Elev.	41½	Unit. Aircft	30¾
Chrysler	29½	IBM	303¾	Pac. Petr.	32	US Steel	29¼
Coca-Cola	107	Int. Paper	31½	Panam WA	10¼	Westg. Elec	95
Comsat	62½	Int. T & T	55⅛	Penn-Centrl.	6¼	Witco. Chem	27
Cont. Data	50	Itek Corp.	29¼	Pennzoil Un.	24¾	Woolworth	52¾
Ct. Wright	10¾	Kenn. Copper	30	Phil. Petro.	30¾	Xerox Co.	115¾
Daylin	18¾	Lilly & Co.	114	Polaroid	103¾	Zapata	30½
Dow. Chem.	70	Ling T. Vght	10¾	Raytheon C.	36½	Zenith Rad.	47¾

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Price on September 27

	Unit Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR	142.2	136.2	136.2
EERETZ	89.4	85.4	85.4
EFFAN	115.90	—	113.08

TRUSTEE: BANK HAPOALIM B.M.

Religious Services

Portion: Vayikra 16, 1-17, 16; Bamidbar 29, 7-12.
Haftara: Yeshayah 56, 14-58, 14; 59, 20-21. Micha 7, 18-20.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha, 1.00 p.m. Kol Nidrei 5.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shaharit 7.00 a.m. Minha 3.00 p.m. Tekí'at Shofar 5.51 p.m. End of Fast 6.04 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Selihot 6.00 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m. Kol Nidrei 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shaharit, 7.00 a.m. Minha, 3.00 p.m. Tekiat Shofar 5.53 p.m. End of Fast 6.05 p.m.

Emet Ve'emuna (The New Centre, 4 Rehov Agron): Tonight: Kol Nidrei 5.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shaharit, 8.00 a.m. Yizkor and Ne'ila 4.00. End of Fast 5.03 p.m.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Today: Minha, 1.00 p.m. Kol Nidrei 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shaharit. 7.00 a.m. Mussaf 12.20 p.m. Minha 2.15 p.m. Ne'ila 4.40 p.m. Tekí'at Shofar and Arvit 5.50 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum). Tonight: Kol Nidrei 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shaharit 9.30 a.m. Mussaf: 11.30 a.m. Yizkor, 3.00 p.m. Minha 3.30 p.m. Ne'ila 4.45 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Kol Nidrei 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shaharit, 7.00 a.m. Minha, 3.15 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, 5 Rehov Nathan Straus): Tonight: Kol Nidrei, 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shaharit, 7.00 a.m. Minha, 3.15 p.m.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive Congregation, 20 Carlebach Street, intersection Ibn-Gvirol and Lameasim Sts.). Tonight: Kol Nidrei 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shaharit, 9.30 a.m.

Hambsyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: Kol Nidrei 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m. Yizkor 11.45 a.m. Ne'ila 4.45 p.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habasim: Tonight: Kol Nidrei 5.15 p.m. Sermon. Tomorrow: Shaharit, 8.00 a.m. Yizkor, 10.15 a.m. Sermon. Minha, 3.30 p.m. Ne'ila 4.30 p.m. Sermon. End of Fast 6.05 p.m.

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YOM KIPPUR BEGINS AT SUNDOWN

Jerusalem Post Staff

Yom Kippur — the Day of Atonement — begins at sunset today. Streets will be deserted, with hardly any traffic, and the nation's radio and television services will be silent for the duration of the Fast.

Many Israelis will spend the day, or part of it, in prayer with hundreds of *ad hoc* synagogues set up in halls and schools. Regular synagogues have extended their premises as much as possible by adding extra seating. Large crowds are expected at the Western Wall throughout the day.

In Tel Aviv, preparations for the holiest day of the Jewish calendar were already very much in evidence all day yesterday, as sextons were busy making special arrangements in most of the city's 700 synagogues in order to cope with the great number of worshippers expected to flock to the *Kol Nidre* services this evening. Many make-shift synagogues have been set up in schools and youth centres.

Housewives were seen engaging in heavier-than-usual shopping yesterday, especially for foodstuffs, apparently to prepare for this afternoon's large pre-fasting meal.

Hotels around town were making special arrangements for non-Jewish guests, who will not be fasting tomorrow, as well as for Jewish non-fasting guests.

The city's chief rabbis yesterday visited hospital wards, where they wished speedy recovery to the patients, all of whom received a small Book of Psalms as a holiday gift. Cantors will visit all hospitals tonight and tomorrow to conduct services for patients.

All Municipal offices will be closed to the public this morning and information bureaus will only be open until 11.00 a.m.

Egged buses will stop running much earlier this afternoon than on the usual holiday eve, it was announced yesterday. However, during the morning hours, most buses will leave at greater frequencies, thus allowing travellers to reach their destinations before the service ends.

The last bus from Tel Aviv to Eilat will leave at 8 a.m.; to Ashkelon, at 2 p.m.; to Beersheba, at 1.45 p.m.; to Jerusalem, at 2 p.m.; to Haifa, at 2.15 p.m.; to Tiberias, at 1.30 p.m.; to the Jordan Valley, at 1.15 p.m.; to Afula, at 2.15 p.m.; and to Nazareth, at 2.05 p.m.

The following bus routes have been cancelled entirely for today: Netanya to Jerusalem, Herzliya to Jerusalem; Tel Aviv to Safad; Tel Aviv to Ein Gedi and Sdom; Beersheba to Haifa; Tel Aviv to Hanita; Haifa to Eilat; Eilat to Jerusalem and Jerusalem to Eilat.

All local bus service in Jerusalem will stop at 2.30 p.m., and resume alt 7.30 Wednesday evening. In Haifa, local service will stop at about 4 p.m. and resume at 6.30 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Passenger train service will be suspended at noon. The last train from Jerusalem will leave at 10.52 a.m.; from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, at 11.50 a.m.; from Tel Aviv to Haifa, at 12.20 p.m.; from Haifa to Tel Aviv, at 11.40 a.m.; and from Nahariya to Haifa, at 10.35 a.m. There will be no trains after the Fast tomorrow night.

In Haifa, an emergency taxi service will be maintained during Yom Kippur at the Magen David Adom station near the Talpiot Market.

Mea Shearim children romp through a chicken-feather 'snowstorm' they whipped up yesterday as the pace of fowl slaughter for the kaparot ceremonies heightened with the approach of Yom Kippur Eve. (Barzilay)

YAARI MEETS YESHAYAHU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An attempt was made yesterday to shore up relations between the two Alignment partners at a meeting of their secretaries-general, Meir Yaari (Mapam) and Israel Yeshayahu (Labour).

The latter told the radio Newsreel that they had "a good chat which I found most encouraging." He said everything would be done to keep the Alignment intact. He promised that there would be prior consultation with Mapam, but that the Labour Party expected that majority rule would be binding on both partners.

Mr. Yaari, for his part, reiterated Mapam's bitter opposition to strike restraint legislation, but played down any idea of the Alignment breaking up. "We did not forge this alliance in order to leave it," he said.

Allon views semi-pro soccer

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Education Minister Yigal Allon is shortly to appoint a committee of Ministry men and public figures to investigate the possibility of introducing some form of semi-professionalism into Israeli football. Mr. Allon announced this to members of the F.A. Executive who held discussions with him on Sunday night.

Meanwhile, the F.A. chiefs were quite cheerful yesterday after their three-hour session with the Minister. True, he had called on those who could not clear their names to resign, but he accepted the statement that the entire Executive has submitted its resignation to the General Meeting of the F.A., to be held on October 17.

Mr. Allon refused to indict any F.A. chief by name, and this gave them some cause for satisfaction. He did express the hope, however, that the newly elected Executive would feature many new faces.

The Minister recommended that a general manager for the F.A., and a private investigation firm — if necessary — be appointed by public tender. He also suggested that the F.A. "courts" be staffed by professional judges.

Mr. Allon agreed to the F.A. men's contention that the President whom the Minister intends appointing to rule the F.A. should not have the power to disband the Executive (as the Etzioni Committee recommended) without the Minister's own approval. Mr. Allon is due to announce the appointment of the President on October 10.

Zouabi resigns as Deputy Speaker

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Druse M.K., Jaber Muadi, is soon to be confirmed as Deputy Minister of Communications, while the Arab Christian M.K., Elias Nakhleh, is to become Deputy Knesset Speaker. These appointments are taken as a direct outcome of the months-old appointment of Mapam's Moslem M.K., Abdul Aziz Zouabi, as Deputy Minister of Health.

Mr. Nakhleh will replace Mr. Seif e-Din Zouabi, who yesterday made official his resignation from the Deputy Knesset Speaker's post in a formal notification to Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt. The Speaker held a luncheon in Jerusalem yesterday in honour of Mr. Zouabi, who explained that his duties as Mayor of Nazareth prevented him from giving the Deputy Speaker's post his full attention. The Mayor will, however, retain his Knesset seat.

(Officials at the Ministry of Communications last night declared themselves totally ignorant of the proposal. "The Minister and the Director-General are both abroad on official business and the first we learned about it was what we read in the papers yesterday.")

The fact that two members of the Moslem Nazareth clan of Zouabi at the same time had received the highest political honours yet attained in Israel by non-Jews, caused considerable unrest from the start. Leaders of the Druse and Christian Arab communities, and especially the former, argued that their communities have for years been shouldering the burden of the country's security, and thus their representatives deserve due honour.

SEIF E-DIN ZOUABI

It is understood that Premier Golda Meir took a personal interest in the matter.

The outstanding problem now remaining is to find suitable compensation for Diab Ubeid, the fourth Knesset Member of the minority lists affiliated to the Labour Party. He is a Moslem Arab and represents the Little Triangle villages.

Meanwhile, it is understood that Mayor Zouabi of Nazareth has increased his influence in the Labour Party following the party leadership's agreement to his proposal to appoint Upper Nazareth Council Chairman, Mordechai Allon, as head of the party's Arab Affairs Department. The post had remained vacant since Mayor Eliyahu Nawi of Beersheba resigned from it.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	43	19—26	17—26
Golan	46	14—23	15—34
Nahariya	46	17—29	18—30
Safed	51	14—24	15—26
Haifa Port	48	23—26	23—27
Tiberias	39	18—29	19—33
Nazareth	47	19—28	18—28
Afula	43	16—29	17—30
Shomron	48	17—24	18—25
Tel Aviv	50	21—28	21—28
Lod Airport	44	19—28	20—30
Jericho	39	20—34	21—34
Gaza	54	20—32	20—28
Beersheba	44	15—28	17—29
Eilat	32	23—33	22—34
Tiran Straits	35	24—33	25—34

ARRIVALS

The Director of the Civil Aviation Department, Mr. Naftali Ben-Yehuda, from a meeting in Montreal on attacks on civil aircraft. (by El Al.)

Rabbi Morris Sherer, President of Agudat Yisrael of America, for consultations with Aguda leaders here.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Ishar Harari, M.K., and Mr. Zalman Abramov, M.K., to a meeting of the European Parliament due to open in France this week.

Mr. Yosef Milo, senior director of the Bank of Israel, to Washington for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

Soldier dies of wounds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

OFAKIM. — A 19-year-old soldier, Turai Eliayahu Ostreicher, of Ofakim, died Sunday night of injuries he suffered that afternoon when a terrorist hurled a grenade at an army patrol in Beit Lehiyeh. Another soldier was slightly injured.

Turai Ostreicher was buried with full military honours here yesterday afternoon. He is survived by his widowed mother and two sisters.

2 curfew breakers killed near Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Two curfew breakers were shot and killed Sunday evening by an army patrol north of here.

The incident took place along the green line, where the curfew begins at 6.30. The two men were spotted by the patrol and ordered to halt. When they refused, warning shots were fired into the air. But they continued to run, and were felled by bullets.

14-year-old boy commits suicide

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAFAH. — 14-year-old Ibrahim Abu Ayed, of Rafah, committed suicide on Sunday by drinking Parathion, a poisonous pesticide.

A few days ago Ibrahim knocked down a child with his bicycle. When police came to his home Sunday to question him, he became alarmed and swallowed the poison. Suicides among Arabs in the Gaza Strip are extremely rare, and this was the second suicide recorded in the Strip in four years.

Babi Yar memorial

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOHAMEI HAGETAOT. — Several hundred immigrants from Russia last night held a memorial for the martyrs of Babi Yar at the Museum of Heroism, at this kibbutz of former ghetto fighters in Western Galilee. They marked the 30th anniversary of the massacre at Babi Yar of over 70,000 Jews of Kiev by the Nazis and their Ukrainian helpers on Yom Kippur and the day after, September 29 and 30, 1941.

A telegram from eight Kiev Jews, with their full names and addresses, was received at the memorial assembly. The eight express their appreciation that the martyrs of Kiev are being remembered in Israel and expressed their hope that next year they would all be in this country to mark the anniversary.

In the museum, a corner was devoted to a small exhibition on Babi Yar, the site that marks one of the Nazi's most infamous crimes. It consists mainly of photographs brought by tourists and immigrants and a large reproduction of the Russian poet Evgeny Yevtushenko's famous poem on Babi Yar, in which he says, "At Babi Yar there is no monument and no statue," and that he feels himself a Jew as long as a single anti-Semite survives in the U.S.S.R.

Among those attending were immigrants who arrived only the day before from the U.S.S.R. Another, Eliyahu Sivan, formerly Sipansky, now 60, lost all his family at Babi Yar. He was a paratrooper in the Red Army and together with 27 others volunteered to go to Babi Yar and collect evidence for history, when news of the massacre came through, three months after it occurred. He told *The Post* that the group parachuted to a partisan encampment not far away, and managed to get close enough to take photos. "The stench of rotting bodies still rose from Babi Yar," he recalled. Only eight of the group returned.

Youth held for attacking nun

The Jerusalem police spokesman announced yesterday that they have arrested a 22-year-old man from Silwan in connection with a complaint by a Jerusalem nun that she had been attacked in her room at the Benedict Monastery last week. The nun complained at the time that a youth had broken into her room, attacked her and rummaged through her cupboard. She said that he left when she fainted.

Immigrants here from U.S.S.R.

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of Soviet immigrants arrived here yesterday. They had from Georgia, Kiev, Leningrad, Riga and Tashkent.

The newcomers include a woman dentist, a ballerina, a mechanical engineer, a piano teacher and a mathematician. Most were sent to various locations by the Absorption Ministry, while some left the terminal with relatives who had come to meet them. *(Itim.)*

THANT

(Continued from page one)

salem, but without specifying any direct connection with the latest Security Council resolution. This tactic would conceivably place Israel in a somewhat awkward position, since it would not clearly come under the Government's refusal to enter into any discussion on the basis of that particular measure.

Thant's representative could then be portrayed as a lineal successor to Mr. Ernesto Thalmann, the Swiss diplomat who had served in such a capacity back in 1967, with Israel's full consent. The Secretary-General could even authorize his political adviser to U.N. headquarters in Jerusalem to act for him in this way. (A new political adviser is expected here soon. He is Mr. Remy Gorge, a Swiss diplomat, currently adviser to UBFICYP — the U.N.'s force in Cyprus.)

A third alternative would be that Thant, acknowledging the futility of any attempt to get a fresh U.N. snooping expedition to Jerusalem, would content himself with the despatch of a questionnaire to the Government. Israel's replies, together with information independently gathered, would fill up the required report to the Council. However arrived at, the report is certain to provide fuel to Arab and pro-Arab propagandists at the Middle East debate scheduled to begin in the General Assembly in about 60 days. No new Security Council meeting on Jerusalem is expected at least until after the end of the Assembly session, in late December.

Cabbie pays IL750 for overcharge

A taxi driver who overcharged a passenger on a ride from Ashkelon to Tel Aviv was fined IL750 by a Beersheba court earlier this week. The complaint was entered by the Transport Ministry, after the taxi driver had charged IL8 instead of IL5.30.

34 road deaths in three weeks

TEL AVIV. — During the three weeks between September 5 and September 25, 34 people were killed and another 219 were seriously injured on Israel's roads. These figures were released by the Council for the Prevention of Accidents here yesterday. Over 90 of those killed or injured were pedestrians.

Since the beginning of the year, 471 people have been killed on the roads and another 2,697 seriously injured. Over the same period last year there were 373 deaths and 2,179 serious injuries.

Most of the accidents involved private cars and trucks.

Meanwhile, a taxi driver was killed on the Petah Tikva-Lod road yesterday morning. The driver, 51-year-old Mordechai Holzman from Petah Tikva, was killed when his car veered to the left and hit a tree on the side of the road. *(Itim.)*

Trawler smashed near Ashkelon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 50-ton wooden trawler Snunit ran aground and was smashed on Sunday night while attempting to refloat another trawler, the 80-ton Nakdimon, off Zikim, south of Ashkelon.

The steel-hulled Nakdimon ran aground early Sunday, and during the day three other vessels tried unsuccessfully to refloat her. In the evening, veteran skipper Rafael Paldi arrived with the Snunit to help in the operation, but was smashed ashore by a powerful wave, which broke up his vessel. No one was injured. The Nakdimon will probably be refloated after Yom Kippur.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

JAFFA POLICE yesterday detained a local prostitute after one of her clients complained she had stolen his wallet, containing IL2,100, while he was dressing.

* * *

THE WINNING six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are: 11, 13, 16, 21, 24 and 30, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 25.

* * *

AN EXHIBITION OF paintings by Haim Rosenthal opened at Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv on Sunday night. All proceeds from the show will go to a scholarship fund for young artists.

* * *

THE MINISTRY OF Housing last year constructed some 3,000 security rooms at border settlements in the Galilee.

Interview with Meir

(Continued from page one)

what? Has anybody ever asked Sadat, or Nasser before him, what is it that you want to achieve? War after war? Thousands dead, tens of thousands dead? Now he's prepared to have a million dead. But what for? What is it that we have that is so vital to the life of the Egyptian people that has prepared them to have a million dead?

Q: Let's assume from your point of view and from what you said that Egypt does not want peace. They just want to continue a low-scale war?

A: If that's what they want, that's what they'll get. We will take care of ourselves. Do we want it? No. We have more important things to do than give up the lives of our people.

Q: The Israeli press has said that the United States was withholding its Phantoms and other planes until the Israeli Government made some movement in this situation. Is this true and what movement would you make?

A: I cannot speak for the U.S. Government as to why Phantoms are being withheld. I want to say that sometimes individuals and even governments with the best of intentions, undermine what they themselves want.

Q: Israel has rejected any preconditions to peace talks, such as the Egyptian demand for a phased withdrawal from the Sinai. But haven't you imposed preconditions of your own with your stand on the Golan Heights, Sharm e-Sheikh and establishing Jewish communities in what was formerly Jordan territory?

A: No sir. One must differentiate between positions and preconditions. Sadat says, "I demand that Israel should pull back completely from all territories before negotiations." That is their line. If he says this is what he is going to demand in negotiations, fine. But when he says "I will not negotiate, even indirectly, unless beforehand Israel commits herself to withdraw from all territories," there's a difference, isn't there?

Q: Both you and President Sadat have said there is no mutual trust between Egypt and Israel. That being the case, what would you expect to come out of direct negotiations that would offer guarantees to Israel? Who could guarantee them?

A: The only guarantee is that both sides really and sincerely want to live in peace. And the only guarantee that we ask is that we have borders that are defensible, and, more important, borders that are in themselves — to a certain degree — a deterrent. The best example is the Golan Heights. For 19 years, the Syrians were up above and we were down below. Constantly shelling for 19 years ... Now we are above and the Syrians will think twice, maybe 10 times, before they attack.

Q: Well, to get back to the negotiations, Mrs. Prime Minister, the Jarring mission has obviously not been successful and the American mission is moot. Where do you see a diplomatic means of changing that and getting some sort of talks going? Any format other than Jarring?

A: No, we haven't said no to Jarring. We said all the time we're prepared to go back to the Jarring talks. We didn't stop them. But don't ask us to sign beforehand everything that Egypt wants without negotiations.

ZIM — Israel Navigation Co. Ltd.

NOTICE TO EXPORTERS

In spite of the unclear situation in U.S. ports, the company continues regular service to its customers.

M.S. Etrog will depart from Haifa to the U.S. on October 6, 1971.

For particulars: M. DIZENGOFF & CO. LTD., General Agents, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Ashdod, Eilat.

The new telephone numbers appear already in

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From Jerusalem to Haifa and Dimona	7.14
From Tel Aviv-South to Jerusalem	11.58
From Tel Aviv-South to Dimona	9.17
From Tel Aviv to Haifa	12.20
From Haifa to Jerusalem and Dimona	6.50
From Haifa to Tel Aviv	11.40
From Haifa to Nahariya	8.00
From Beersheba to Tel Aviv	9.38
From Dimona to Tel Aviv, to Haifa and to Jerusalem	6.18
From Nahariya to Haifa and Tel Aviv-Centre	10.35

On the night of Yom Kippur (Sept. 29) there will be no passenger service.

ALL THE TELEPHONE NUMBERS IN JERUSALEM BEGINNING WITH THE DIGIT "2" HAVE BEEN CHANGED.

Booklets containing all the new telephone numbers are available FREE on demand at all Post Office branches in Jerusalem.

Check the number before dialling!

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS
PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT